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Ouits Post After Two Years of Six-Year Term-Notifies Congress Which Probably Will Name Successor by Nightfall.

FAILING HEALTH **GIVEN AS REASON**

Retiring Executive Shot Just After Inauguration and in Trouble Ever Since-Contenders for Post.

the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 .- Presi ient Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who in he last few days twice formally denied rumors that he had resigned, sent his resignation to Congress today.

Congress undoubtedly will consider the resignation immediately and there is a possibility that a new President will be chosen before nightfall, although several technicalities must be straightened ut before this can be done.

The resignation was entrusted to Gen. Juan Jose Rios, Secretary of e Interior, who announced that it would be handed to the thirty-fifth congress at its second session.

Ortiz Rubio stepped down a lit tle more than two and one-half ars after inauguration to serv ut the remaining four years of the Alvaro Obregon's six-year m. He disclosed his decision to Cabinet secretly at Chapulteper astle late vesterday. Cabinet nbers also resigned to give Conss and the new President a free

Candidates for Presidency. office is Gen. Abelardo L. Rodez, Minister of War in the Ortiz bio Cabinet, who came into ninence during the Escobar

olution two years ago. onal Revolutionary party bloc other side of the street. Gen. Rodriguez's name was ted as one of four candidates

ion of the President's reason struggle his revolver fell from his signing, but it was generally stood that the reason was health. It was reported Rubio wished to leave at for Rochester, Minn., for cal attention.

either did Gen. Jose Rios menthe political misunderstandof recent weeks and the rurs that have flooded the capital, aid merely that the President nation" to the Cabinet for

Ortiz Rubio's Troubled Term. he had been President two sly wounded by a youthful He had been a comprocandidate of the dominan nary party to succeed Obfore he could take office. with Gens. Calles and Rodez taking the field to supthe movement. In this they ad run into difficulties with called on to serve as Secre-

and twice prevented by a dispute between Francisco bio, the President's broth-Vincent Estrada Cajigal, the Federal District Govover the General (Mexico Hospital administration. to the President. Cajigal

d finally to have forced him to Ortiz Rubio's depar- after he had observed them in an

as arbitrator in a dispute

er" in the Constitution the neighborhood. He declared ing presidential resignations

Boy Shot by Private Watchman



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

DOBERT WILLIAMS, 15 years old, shown at Christian Welfare Hos pital, East St. Louis. He was wounded by Earl Cummings.

FAIR AND COOLER

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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Stage of the Mississippi 4.4 feet.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

er outlook for the week beginning

Monday, Sept. 5: For the Upper

Mississippi and Lower Missouri Val-

leys and the Northern and Central

High Ground for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Weath-

tomorrow

Robert Williams, 15, East St. Louis, Says He Was Wounded When Running After Drink.

Robert Williams, 15-year-old junior high school student, was recovering today from a wound suffered at 8 o'clock last night when he we shot by Earl Cummings, Most prominently mentioned for East St. Louis private watchman and father of nine children.

Young Williams, a Boy Scout and one of three children of Mrs. Minnie Williams, a widow, said the rto J. Pani, Ortiz Rubio's Min- watchman shot him after seizing er of Finance, and Gen. Joaquin him as he ran across St. Clair avearo. former Secretary of War. nue at Ninth street through heavy ention of Gen. Rodriguez as motor traffic to get a drink of waastic demonstration by the ter in a gasoline station on the east portion, and in extreme northeast portion tomorrow morning;

Cummings, who is uniformed and bears a commission as a special ted. This is considered as alvirtual assurance of his choice when he saw him attempting to a fall of .3. pull a red mirror reflector from m. Jose Rios' announcement, the back of a milk truck and deafter midnight, avoided all clared that during the ensuing

> holster and was discharged. Story of Eyewitness. Charles Evans, 21-year-old unemployed laborer, who was sitting in his automobile a few feet from the scene of the shooting, declared Cummings shot the boy pointblank after pursuing him from the back mostly moderate temperature. of a milk truck. Evans said he was under the impression the boy had been pulling at something at STOCKS GAIN \$1 TO \$5; the back of the truck or was trying to climb on the back of the

The bullet struck the boy in the left side of the back above the waist and ranged upward under the By the Associated Press.

skin, emerging near the left shoulder blade.

"I had been out riding with Jack"

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—In a broad and active market, stocks continued to climb today. Leading Douglas," Williams said today at Christian Welfare Hospital in describing the shooting. "He's 14 Standard Statistics-Associated Press years old and he lives at 1504 Belmont avenue. We were on St. new high ground for the year. Clair avenue and when we got to Ninth street I told him I wanted

to stop and get a drink. "Jack's folks had told him not to try to ride his bicycle across St. Clair avenue because the traffic was so heavy, so we parked our bi- proximated 2,500,000 shares. cycles and I started across the street. I ran behind one of those tank milk trucks and as I did I

tear off my sweater. "That startled me and I ran a little faster and broke away. As I ware & Hudson rose \$4 to \$91; crossed the curb I felt somethin hit me in the back and I fell down. A man in a policeman's uniform A man in a policeman's uniform—
it was Cummings—came up. He
of New Jersey \$1.37 to \$36.62;
had a revolver in his hand and he
Western Union \$5 to \$48.12; North had a revolver in his hand and he any other resignations had said, You caused me to shoot

Watchman Is Arrested. Policemen summoned to the cene took the boy to the hospital, Walker Still Silent On Future. In his report Cummings declar By the Associated Press. he had been suspicious of the alley in rear of a confectionery in

they were with four or more other

United Aircraft \$5.25 to

American \$2.25 to \$42.75;

To Name Supervisor of Sub-Get Post.

MONARCHISTS CHEER SONS OF EX-KAISER

Head of Steel Helmets Declares at Convention That Republican Government Has Collapsed.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.-A Federal mmissioner is to be appointed to supervise all undertakings subsidized and controlled by the Government, it was announced today. It was said on good authority that Hialmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, would get the ob, but the Government declined to confirm this report, stating that the commissioner had not yet been selected.

The appointment would make FAIR TOMORROW Schacht general supervisor of Government-subsidizing banks, notably the Dresdner Bank with which the Danat banking interests were merged after the Danat crash in July last year, and the Commerzbank. He also would supervise big shipping interests such as the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd, and in addition to these would be in charge of large industries such as United States for St. Louis and Steel and Gelsenkirchen.

Keeping Schacht Out of Politics This appointment would be recedged talents as a financier. He has urged a Rightist government in Germany for many months and for a time even seemed willing to join the National Socialist camp, but RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS turned away from Hitler's party when the radical wing seemed in the ascendancy. been working with the Von Papen have decided to utilize his talents but to keep him out of politics as much as possible.

job will be simplification of administration and reduction of high salaries paid leading officials to the hoods, as reports spread that rail-Illinois: Partly state.

cloudy to cloudy tonight and to-Franz Bracht, Federal Commisrain tonight in extreme sioner for Prussia, published a de-Kaiser's Sons Cheered.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm attended a convention of the Steel th depression, and that additional Helmet (war veterans) organizafrom monarchy to democracy.

Great Plains-Not much precipi-Twenty thousand veterans cheered as he said: "The system tation likely first part of week: but showers indicated during latter of Weimar and the system of parhalf, especially north portions; ties has collapsed. The will to de ened. Our next aim is the reintro duction of compulsory military training, after which will come the 2.500.000 SHARES SOLD will to attain the highest spiritus Rally Carries 90 Issues Into New values for Germany by developing onscious national leadership."

The list of honor guests who have promised to attend one of the NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-In a meetings of the convention includes the name of Chancellor Franz von composite of 90 issues went into counterbalance against Adolf Hit-There was considerable late prof-

Germany's Appeal to Be Submitted

were not far from the best and the closing tone was strong. At one PARIS, Sept. 3.-Germany's re time the ticker was six minutes becent memorandum requesting equality in armaments would be hind the market. Transactions ap-United States Steel common, very submitted by the French Governactive, closed at \$51.50, up \$1.50. ment to the signatories of the recent European pact of confidence American Telephone at \$119 was up \$1, although it had touched \$120. and to the United States, Premier Herriot said today at the conclu-Bethlehem Steel's net gain was \$3.62, the price being \$27.37. Dela- sion of a Cabinet meeting. Herriot said he thought the negotia tions would take some time. He \$29.50: said he was well content that the American Can \$1 to \$60.37: du French public took the German Pont \$1.50 to \$44.25; Standard Oil memorandum so calmly.

ROSENWALD LEFT \$32,000,000 worth \$1.37 to \$41.12.

Cotton reduced extreme advances of about \$1 a bale to net gains of By the Associated Press.

Amount of Estate of Sears-Roebuck Head Estimated by Official.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Julius Rosenwald, late chairman of the board of Sears-Roebuck and Co... "suidder at the word saloon," said to make a cam-

MOST DISTILLERIES IN SCOTLAND CLOSE IN BUSINESS SLUMP

Taxes, Over-Production, De cline in Whisky - Drinking Hit 78 of 91 Plants.

ELGIN, Scotland, Sept. 3.-Sev

enty-eight distilleries in the com- U. S. Defender of Harmsbine known as the Scottish Pot sidized Industry, Shipping Malt Distilleries are to close and and Banks-Schacht May will make no whisky in the 1932-33 Heavy taxes, over-production and

> nder-consumption have caused he worst slump the distillers ever experienced, a spokesman for the group said today. There are mil-lions of gallons of surplus whisky in the warehouses. The shutdown will throw several thousand men

> out of work.
> "There are 2,000,000 gallons in storage in the little burg of Rothes Morayshire," said the spokesman 'If we sold it it would bring £7, 000,000 (the pound is now \$3.47)
> It costs about 75 cents to make gallon of whisky and the Govern-ment gets about \$18 tax on a proof gallon of spirits. Of the 91 dis-tilleries in Scotland 78 are mem-

.400.000 GALLONS OF BEER AND WINE MADE IN U. S. IN JUL

ate Based on \$221,359 Tax on Concentrates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- With July revenue of \$221,359 thus far their maximum power. Seemingly reported from the new tax on however, he was merely conserv brewer's wort, malt and grape con-centrates, it is estimated 1,400,000 the end of the fourth time around gallons of these products went into the course and crossed the line to beer and wine production that start the final lap only a few boa

At the Internal Revenue Bureau where these reports were received, t was further estimated that the said: "I ran the race exactly as er and wine output was about five times the volume of its taxable ingredients.

Since malt used for medicinal ourposes and by bakers is exempt rived from manufacturers whose the course the first time at a speed roducts were intended solely for of 88.685 miles an hour. beer and wine. Final July figures fastest lap was at a speed of 87.387 are not yet available.

fold That Previous Reduction Have Prolonged Depression, A. F. Whitney Says.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- Oppos tion to any new wage reductions was reiterated yesterday by representatives of the railway brother

level paid in the service of the road operators are planning to pro- with its stern riding low in the wa-Members of the Railway Labor considerable water.

cree today reducing Prussian governmental expenditures by elimibrotherhoods, went on record ever prevailing for a similar event brotherhoods, went on record ever prevailing for a similar event nating overlapping positions in the against wage reductions, Aug. 24, Rain that began early in the mornnational and Prussian governments. and "have not changed their sen- ing continued intermittently, ceastiment," A. F. Whitney, chairman, ing just long enough to permit the

and Princes Eitel Fritz, Oscar and Adalbert, all sons of the Kaiser, vious reductions have prolonged after a 30-minute postponement. The association holds that pre- hydroplanes under way at 7 a. m. cuts would make business condi tion last night, at which Franz tions worse. The brotherhoods blown up off Lake St. Clair and Seldte, leader of the organization, have received no official notice of kicked up white caps that caused pleaded for the abolition of the any new wage proposals, Whitney the two boats to bounce consider-Versailles treaty and the Weimar said, and will "pay no attention to ably. The rain, coming again in astitution that changed Germany rumors." He repeated, however, the fourth lap, contributed poor that the broherhoods are unan- visibility to the pilot's troubles. imously opposed to any cuts.

'FLYING HUTCHINSONS' LAND ON COAST OF GREENLAND

Party of Eight Complete 700-Mile Jump From Hopedale, Labrador.

ly the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 3 .- An Exchange Telegraph dispatch today reported the arriva of the "Flying Hutchinsons" at Godthaab, on the west coast of Papen. This is interpreted as an Greenland. The party of eight, including two young children, ment chief intends to align him- off yesterday from Hopedale, Labrador, for the 700-mile

> A radio message to the newspa per Politiken said they reached Godthaab last night.

from New York to London across

Although Greenland officials consider that complications may arise lnasmuch as permission was not granted for a landing in Greenland, the radio report said the dred craft, ranging from canoes to Hutchinsons expected to make huge ferryboats, brought addition-Greenland's east coast.

Likes Sound of It Better Than "Pub" or Cafe.

oseph Tunney, the former heavyweight boxing champion, defended the word "saloon" on his arrival from Europe yesterday on the

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—James J.
Walker today gave his first interview since he resigned from the office of Mayor but he still restrained from saying definitely whether or not he intended to run for office again.

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worth Trophy Comes From Behind in First Heat of World Classic.

BRITISH CRAFT LEFT FAR BEHIND

Kaye Don Trails by Nearly Two Miles After Taking Early Lead in Detroit Competition.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 3 .- In a thrilling demonstration of powerboat racing, Gar Wood, American defender, after trailing at the start, cut loose with his Miss America X today and won the first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race from Kaye Don, British challenger.

So slow was Wood's craft in the first four laps of the 35-mile course that it seemed he could not get the four 12-cylinder motors to produce lengths behind Don's white-hulle Miss England III.

At the end of the race, Woo hope to win again Monday."

Despite Wood's victory, which from the 15-cent a gallon levy, the nearly two miles, Miss England III pureau said the revenue was de- turned up the fastest lap, circling around.

The average speed for the 35 mile heat was Miss America X 76.014; Miss England III, 71.265 78.489 statute miles; Miss England III, 71.265. This was considerably slower than last year's best average at 89.913 miles an hour.

miles was 30:30.72 and Don's Miss England III arrived at its

boat well at the end of the heat ter. Don said the boat had taken

Regatta Committee to get the two

White Caps on Course By that time a sharp wind had Nevertheless, both boats performed splendidly.

Taking no chances on a premaure start, like that of last year, start. About a minute before the starting gun, both opened up, to two of the President's Cabinet and come roaring down to the start- one of these officers planned to woman's airplane speed record. She the gun. Don was 15 seconds be- said he would remain, but Secrehind and Wood 20.

mediate lead. At the end of the a Labor day speech. first lap it was half a mile ahead. Finishing the second and third laps back tomorrow from a Western trip it seemed that only a mishap could and probably will spend the holiday deprive it of a victory. Approaching the finish of the fourth lap, respondence. Vice-President Curowever, Wood had all but overacross Davis Strait. They are flying taken Don. A few yards more and near Providence, R. I. he shot into the lead. At the final gun he was nearly two miles in front of the British challenger. The rain failed to discourage

any thousands of spectators. They lined the shore of the mainland seeking shelter under newspapers. al thousands to watch the contest Statement by Don.

Don issued a statement in which he explained that his boat had been slowed on the third lap by a loosened throttle control which caused the starboard motor to idle, and by a water circulation pipe which had pulled out, causing the beat to ship water. His statement said: "Unfortu-

nately, during the third lap, we de-veloped two troubles. First, the throttle control at the carburetor and the starboard engine became detached, with the result that the

RECORD-BREAKER



DOOLITTLE GIVES ST. LOUIS SECOND AIR SPEED MARK:

MAJOR JAMES DOOLITTLE

AJ. JAMES DOOLITTLE and his racing plane today brought the world's land plane speed record to St. Louis, already holder of the transcontinental speed record.

Doolittle was deposed last Monday as transcontinental speed king by James Haizlip, his assistant here in the aviation department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, who flew from Los Angeles to New York in 10 hours and 19 minutes.

Doolittle had his day at the Cleveland air races today, however. In four laps over a meas ured straightaway course he averaged 296.287 miles an hour, exceeding by 17 miles the rec-Bonnett of the French Air

fost of Cabinet Members Leave mark accepted by the Federation

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- This Labor day week-end finds the capital virtually abandoned by the top ranks of Pederal officialdom. President Hoover was at his Rapidan in a seaplane in 1931 at Lee on camp in Virginia for one of his longest rests in recent months. He arived last night after driving

ng line only a few seconds after leave. Postmaster-General Brown averaged 231.639 miles an hour, tary Doak of the Labor Depart-The English boat shot into an ment will go to Syracuse, N. Y., for

Secretary Wilbur is expected tis still was visiting his daughter pylons.

Forecasts indicated showers generally today and tomorrow, with transcontinental record of 10 hours Secretary Stimson was at his

ountry home at Huntington, L. I. two dashes, the timers failing to Attorney-General Mitchell was vacationing nearby. Secretary Mills because they assumed she was was in Saratoga, N. Y., Secretary making practice runs. She Chapin in Maine and Secretary Ad- south at an average of 224,291 ams in Cambridge, Mass. Secre- miles an hour and retraced the tary Hurley rested over the weekend at his country home near Lees- Because she was off the course, burg. Va., while Secretary Hyde the photographic records necessary was speaking in Shenandoah, Ia.

OHIO WOMAN SLAIN IN ALPS

Police Suspect Austrian Vagabond BRIG. Switzerland, Sept. 3 .- Police are seeking the slayer

Jeanne Ibershoff of Cleveland, O., whose body was found Thursday near Kalpetran at the foot of Zermatt Mountain. She had been killed with a stone while bicycling an hour.

St. Louis Flyer Hits 309 Clip on One Lap of Speed Test Over Three-Kilometer Course at the Cleveland Air Races.

278 MARK HAS STOOD EIGHT YEARS

Barograph and Timers' Figures Still to Be Checked-He Is Far Short of All-Time Mark of 406 Made by Seaplane.

the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3 -Maj. James H. Doolittle, St. Louis, broke the world land plane speed ecord by averaging 296.287 miles an hour over a three-kilometer course at the National Air Races oday. He exceeded the eight-year mark of 278.48 held by Warrant Officer Bonnett of France by an average of '7.807 miles an hour.

He made six dashes, of 293,047, 287.154, 309.040, 281.966, 306.990, and 283,156 miles an hour. By the rules, any four consecutive laps may be taken for the record, the highest average being made from the second to fifth laps inclusive. A five-to-six-mile-an-hour cross wind was blowing over the course as the former air corps pilot, who also holds the United States seaplane speed record, roared along in the snub-nosed "flying silo" which Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic

flyer, had planned to fly at the "Contented With Record." Doolittle grinned as he was in-

formed of his new record when he "I'm contented with this." he said. He will not attempt to set a faster record, at least for the time

being. Today's average bested the unofficial mark of 293.193 miles an hour Doolittle set Wednesday during the eclipse and was well above cial test with a barograph the folord can become official the baro-

governing body of sporting avia-Doolittle was still far short of

through a heavy rainstorm that served to break the extreme heat wave of the past week.

across the measured straightaway, Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis, wife of the trans-continental record 21.003 miles an hour in excess of

> Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y. course causing Mrs. Haizlip to to keep to the straightaway was due to her mistaking the correct

> Her plane was the same in which her husband set the West-East and 19 minutes Monday.

> course at 238.988 miles an hour. for an official record could not be

of Freddy Lund, the stunt flyer, high speed event of the races to be





THERE WILL BE
A SLIGHTLY
USED PAUSE
FOR STATION
ANNOUNCEMENTS!

AFFECTED

, ELLA!







gressive Miners of America"-Temporary Headquarters at Gillespie, Ill.

TO NEGOTIATE WITH OPERATORS

Will Permit Continued Operation of Any Shaft Where Owners Will Pay Old Scale.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 3.-The new "Rank and File" Coal Mine Union of Illinois, which has repudi ated the State and national organizations, will be known as the mendation of the Policy Com tion adjourned for noon today.

Claude Pearcy of Gillespie elected temporary president. Other temporary officers named are T. J. Jones of Taylorville, vice-president and William Keck of Belleville, secretary-treasurer. These officers convention is held here, Oct. 3.

chairman of the convention which fight for higher wages, announced. called the Progressive Miner, will At the October meeting a con-

The convention agreed to permit the operation of any mine under the old \$6.10 daily wage scale, pending negotiations for a Statewide agreement with the coal op-

Any agreement with the opera tors, the convention decided, must be signed with the officers of the The miners further decided that any operator who signs an agreement with them must put into effect throughout all mines owned and controlled by him the old wage scale instead of fected by the groups headed by and John L. Lewis, national presi-

In the meantime, the convention one representative from each subdistrict, to work with the temporary officers. As soon as their program has been completed ns will be sent to all operators asking them to attend a join

tion is held, the six-hour day and week demands of the miners have been tabled. to consider means to induce miners German Government for permis-

Peabody to Re-Open Largest Mine awards and for repayment of the

work today and hoisting will begin Thursday. Eight hundred men the Army of Occupation cost and It is the fourth large mine in the body 43, Ogara No. 3, and Dering and several smaller mines, also

TWO HARRY C. KINNES MEET, FIND THEY EVEN LOOK ALIKE Several Other Coincidences Dis-closed in Lives of Lawyer and

old, Wilmette (Ill.) lawyer, and business man, there is no blood renever before met, but when Kinne Watertown yesterday, these coinci-

By the Associated Press.

They look enough alike to be tak- renew his merchandise license. He en for brothers; each has a son, failed to return. Recently he had been despondent over business con-Ruth; each has a brother, C. E.:

ditions, police were informed.

and that Chicago "was the scene of their bacchanalian spree."

they been despondent over business controlled their bacchanalian spree."

"The Democrats," he said, back of it. each is a member of village or city Specht's description follows: Six The Watertown Kinne's feet tall, weighing about 200 son is a sophomore at Colgate; the pounds, gray hair. He wore a tan and vice-presidential candidates I held on and as we crossed the Wilmette Kinne's son enters that summer suit, sailor straw hat, white Kinne's attention was called to a CROWD ROUTS LIQUOR RAIDERS

Watertown Kinne's election to the Agents' Auto Is Upset and Burned acquaintanceship was struck up, culminating in their meeting.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3. Prohibition agents fled last night that stormed the cellar of a hotel which the agents were raiding.

Trapped in their automobile when it plunged off the end of a wharf, four members of a family were drowned yesterday. The dead, Mr. and Barnes, their son, William, 18, and Barnes, mother, and Mrs. R. L. Barnes, their son, William, 18, and Barnes, mother, who entered by the out on the pler and that expendence and line street out by members of the attacking and Mrs. R. L. Barnes, their son, William, 18, and Barnes and

Nebraska Farmers Say "Stop" With Logs



pickets in Nebraska win their arguments with truck drivers who will not stop at verbal commands. In this case a large log was hurled onto the highway to halt the progress of the truck. This scene was near Omaha as the strike movement spread.

NEW SPEED MARK FOR LAND PLANE

white monoplane four times along average of 266.44 miles an hour. with the wind and two into the miles an hour. Haizlip continue speeds of 264 and 268 miles ar nour. But these did not count in the average.

short red and white monoplan similar to that flown by Major Doolittle, was next to try out the three-kilometer course. Gehlback was clocked on only one dash. He then landed. His time for the one ed from the headquarters. dash with the wind was 248.548 miles an hour.

Crashes in 1910 Plane. Johnny Miller, Poughkeepsie, N ., and Al Wilson, Hollywood, Cal. collided in front of the grand stand was flying a 1910 pusher airplane, and Miller an Autogyro. Wilson in making a turn got over the windthe two fell to the ground.

hurt. Wilson was taken to the bulance physician said Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain. His head was lacerated. He was taken to space can be determined. Berae Hospital. Later is was said Wilson apparently had suffered a skull fracture and was not ex

pected to live A Cleveland newspaper man, William Miller, was riding with Miller but escaped unharmed.

U. S. HAS NO REQUEST FROM **GERMANY TO DELAY PAYMENTS** \$181,867,138 Still Owed for Cost of Army of Occupation and \$134,-245,078 Awards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3,-Treas ury officials said today they had A committee of six was selected not yet received a request from the on Sept. 30 under the mixed claims cost of the American Army of Oc-

Peabody No. 47, the largest mine in Saline County, called its men to payment to the Treasury on Sept. 30 as a semi-annual installment or another for mixed claims awards The same amount is due also next March 31.

last year the German Government ments on the American Army of still owes the United States \$181 .-867,133 for the cost of the Ar. Occupation and \$134,245,078 for mixed claims awards.

DRUGGIST, 70, DISAPPEARS ON TRIP TO THE CITY HALL

Theodore H. Specht Despondent Over Business Conditions, Police Are Informed. Police have been asked to search

for Theodore H. specht, 70 years lationship and the two men had old, proprietor of the Palm Pharnever before met, but when Kinne macy, 5200 Palm street. from Wilmette called on Kinne of The druggist left home at 9 a. yesterday after telling his wife

Come in, the booze is fine.'

Archbishop Glennon will preach at St. Louis Cathedral at 11 o'clock which the agents were raiding. tomorrow morning, delivering his As the agents, firing shots to first sermon since his return from

Cosmic Rays Now Made To Photograph Own Tracks

Invention Announced in England Makes Picture Every Minute of Electrons or Photons Over Which Scientists Disagree,

through 20 feet of lead and 800

Dr. Millikan supports the theor,

ergy "left over" when protons and

electrons out in space combine in

the process of creating new matter,

tists hold the opposite view that

matter, and that eventually the

Make Observations.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 3.—Dr.

Dr. Millikan has just completed

Cal., where army pilots carried his

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Measure

series of tests at March Field

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Cosmic rays, feet into the earth. pouring down on the earth with energy of more than 500,000,000 volts, have been made to photo graph themselves by means of a new invention just announced at indicating the universe is repro-

The new device, developed by I M. S. Blackett and G. Occhialidi snaps a picture only when "set off" by a cosmic ray entering it. For graphed only by taking thousands ter will be turned into radiation. long period to catch an occasional

What is actually photographed is not the cosmic ray itself, but the Robert A. Millikan and two as-"track" produced by its passage sistants were en route today through gases inside a recording Winnipeg, Canada, where the first chamber. The new apparatus takes observations will be made in a pair of photographs of each 8000-mile cosmic ray research extrack, so that the direction in pedition which the ray is traveling through

Picture Every Minute. The cosmic rays discharge the highly sensitive "ray-camera" about once every two scope to altitudes of around 23 .-

000 feet. Seven such flights were Out of 100 pairs of photo- made, with the electroscope enwith the new appartus. 59 showed cosmic rays could penetrate. -if they were electrons-possessed in energy of 500,000,000 volts or cle during the eclipse Wednesday hotographs showed multiple dence that cosmic rays are elec- 6 to formulate plans for spreading

in a continuous "rain" from outer University of Chicago said last pace, but their point of origin is night. in dispute. Their tracks showing Prof. Arthur H. Compton took voltages reported by Blackett and meter during a 95 per cent eclipse had ordered State Agent Baker at Occhialidi have been photographed within 350 miles of the magnetic Sioux City to begin a campaign to fornia Institute of Technology. He the results. believes the rays are photons, or "The university said his telegram necessary. James E. Risden, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Inscientists insist that they must be rays are electrons, rather than expectation, added that "there's expectation and vindication. That's ready to betray every trust for the solution of the gun. To make his disqualification doubly positive his craft expectation. The clique in this city bedeviling the great tribunal, the clique in this city bedeviling the whole party situation and making ready to betray every trust for the content of the gun. To make his disqualification doubly positive his craft expectation. The content of the gun. To make his disqualification and vindication. That's ready to betray every trust for the content of the gun. To make his disqualification and vindication. That's ready to betray every trust for the content of the gun. To make his disqualification doubly positive his craft expectation. brations." The telegram confirmed

Strike Through Lead. The rays are akin to X-Rays and the magnetic effect on the rays.

ASSAILS BOTH MAJOR PARTIES

Upshaw Declares Chicago Was the

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Wil-

nation." The former Representa-

in abject surrender to the liquor

interests' insolent demands."

Scene of Their Bacchanal

DRY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE STORIES DIFFER IN SHOOTING OF BOY BY OFFICER

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iams denied. "I have been told by J. K. Ew liam D. Upshaw of Georgia, prohi- ing, the police department juvenile bition party candidate for President, lot of lads who were stealing from said in an address here last night that there was "no doubt as to our success in the election if the great lot of arrests in that neighborhood a lot of arrests in that neighborhood."

tive in Congress spoke at the Mich- wheels at Ninth and St. Clair so I igan prohibition party convention. stopped to see what they would do.

"plunged into a sea of liquor up to their ears with both presidential the sweater. He pulled away but coming up from that fateful plunge curb we both fe". My revolves houting to the people of America, dropped to the sidewalk off. I picked it up and that's why "The Republicans were about as the impression got around that I bad," he continued. "The Republican platform is a pitiful platitude, "I've got a lot of kids of

> boy for anything in the world." at 410 Converse avenue, with his wife and the nine children, who range in age from five weeks 18 years. He was commissioned special policeman last Februar

FARMERS RENEW FOOD BLOCKADE

Pickets Again Guard Iowa Market.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 3.-De pite the truce recently declared leaders of the farmers' strike farm pickets in this section renewed their attempt to blockade the city. Gov. E. B. Olson of Minnesota gave aid to the movemen in general by urging farmers of his State to withhold non-perish able produce from the market until after Midwest Governors mee

The conference is designed to ettle the controversy between producers and buyers over prices paid

Pickets in this vicinity renewed the arrival yesterday of five truck they would keep it up until the inuing it indefinitely if no farm Meanwhile, it was learned that

Cooey consented to been perfected in 40 of Minnesota's 87 counties, but it was indicated by John Bosch of Atwater, Minn. sident of the Minnesota Farmers' Holiday Association, that strike call would be withheld pending the outcome of the Governors

Statement by Olson Gov. Olson's suggestion for farm rs to withhold their non-perishable products was made last night at Duluth, where he stopped en route to Minneapolis from Two Harbors, Minn. It came in the form of a statement issued following receipt of a message from Carlos W. Goltz, attorney for the Woodbury (Ia.) County Farmers' Holiday Association. Goltz asked for a gubernatorial proclamation against the marketing of produce Both merchants and stockyards men in Sioux City were complaining that the strike was having a detrimental effect on their busines The merchants said their sales had been decreased, because of the reluctance of out-of-town buyers to go through the lines of strike pickets along the highways. Many men have been laid off in the packing plants, the stockyards men reported, adding that the strike was

sting them thousands of dollars every day. Although Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, recently declared a truce pending the Governors' conference, plans were under way to extend the holiday movement. John Chalmers, Iowa chairman of the ments made within the Arctic Cir- Farmers' National Holiday Association, said all Iowa county leaders Seventeen pairs of the apparently disclosed important evi- would gather at Des Moines Sept. trons somewhat in the nature of the strike and to outline proposals Cosmic rays fall upon the earth X-Rays, an announcement from the for submission to the Governors'

conference. Gov. Turner Denies Rumors Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa denied tremendous voltages similar to the measurements with his cosmic ray at Des Moines last night that he way been made the victim of injusmaking use of what deputies were making use of which were ma

clared yesterday he would not at- to ask Tammany district leaders fate of Mayor Walker sinks into radium emanations, but far more No irregularity was noted in the penetrating. They can strike measurements, my judgment anything the Gover-

At Bowling Green, O., vesterday, and agreed to "peaceful withholdkets, but went distinctly on record as being opposed to road picketing. A. E. Lein of Bowling Green was directors chosen at the meeting. At Great Falls, Mont., however

a state unit of the Farmers' Holi-

mass of the American people have the courage to vote their convictions. Other boys have ridden alongside wagons and the campaign was a trucks on their wheels and have the courage to vote their convictions." He said the campaign was a trucks on their wheels and have "titanic battle for the soul of a stolen vegetables.

The former Representation of pestables and have meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session ation." The former Representation of the courage to vote their convictions. Have ridden alongside wagons and trucks on their wheels and have meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand that President Hoover call a special session when they meet here to demand the president Hoover call a special session when the president Hoover call a special session when the president Hoover of Congress immediately "for the sole and express" purpose of enact-ment of the McNary-Haugen farm

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 3.-The First National Bank at Lake By the Associated Press. Village, closed last October, has GARRISON, N. D., Sept. 3. been reorganized and will reopen One dollar a bushel for wheat in yesterday was suffocated by the Monday to pay depositors 100 cents on the dollar, Jay M. Riley, Fedown. I wouldn't have shot that eral receiver, announced yesterday. Frank H. McGray, business man. The new bank has a capital of The \$1 price would be f. o. b., Garrison said, and would apply to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Comment of New York Newspapers | 3 NAMED IN MURDER On the Resignation of Mayor Walker BY ONE WHO ENDED LIFE

That's the charge that he

halls rather than have attempted

The former Mayor was not un-

defendant in a criminal case is al-

guard is no fit person for so high

The Times: Gov. Roosevelt act

ed with great dignity and, we be-

lieve with good political judgment

when he received Mayor Walker

should he answer Mr. Walker's

The thing speaks for itself. • •

ency need be employed. .

SUCCESSOR MAY

was discovered today-a facto

which may bring in the Supreme Court before a new President can

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept. 3.

esse Sanders, a diver, with his foo

caught as he was inspecting a dam

Efforts to resuscitate him failed.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BE CHOSEN TODAY

It would not be fair to say that

an office and his resignation

foundly satisfactory outcome

conceal his actions as a

of an executive desk.

World-Telegram Says He Is "Politically Arraigned for Killing Kenosha Finished"-"Needs Every Prop Which Can Be Dragged Up," Post Asserts.

whether the heavy cash gifts Roads to Keep Livestock NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Excerpts Walker received were criminal or Three men charged with the from editorials on the resignation of James J. Walker as Mayor, appearing in New York newspapers, do hard work. . . .
Jimmy Walker's a charmin

tyrdom by resigning. He attacks the Governor of the State with almost hysterical extravagance. He

Herald Tribune: James J. Walk-er is no longer Mayor of New York ily widening verdict that he has City. . . A man who was the executive head of the greatest city merely "beaten the Governor to it" -and that he, Mr. Walker, is poin the world has refused to face The Sun: Mr. Walker has dramatic qualities, but his statement acts, and as a result his great of accompanying his resignation fice has passed very properly into other and, it is to be hoped, more Gov. Roosevelt-his own party's worthy hands.

in his basket. . . Gov. Roose velt's conduct of the hearing has following been highly and widely praised for will deceive no one. . . in the case. . . der trial for crime and it was not confidence with which Mr. Walker in the interests of the people of prounces his candidacy for re-elec-New York that he should be al-

tion that Bosses Curry and Mc-

lowed to do. . . . A man who must insist upon that kind of safe-McCooey have given to Mr. Walker their blessing, the situation in the Democratic party in this city is remarkable. To name for Mayor s man who said of the Democratic candidate for President what James Walker said yesterday will mean that Tammany Hall and its Brookyn affiliate have bolted Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Post: Realizing that to qui inder fire is generally regarded as him for the manner in which he has er and his counsel have spent much ink in trying to avert this infer

his (Walker's) resignation is a con-The plea that the Mayor had no fession of guilt. But it is a confession that he had no hope of estabopportunity to confront and cross-examine the witnesses who had testified before the Hofstadter comisfaction of Gov. Roosevelt. • • mittee is nothing short of comic. If there could be anything weak

sations which he makes against r than Mayor Walker's defense bevelt it would be the statements is Mr. Curtin. But there should be tions put forward in these state Walker's needs every prop which can be dragged up. Brooklyn Eagle: Mr.

resignation under fire is the least neroic of maneuvers, the last desperate recourse of a man determined to "beat the rap" by putting the fate of the party in other states himself out of reach of the Goverand in the nation. * * Since Mr. Walker has announced intends to seek again the same ofother states and to members of the

with that clearly in mind. It is that Tammany is ready to throw more of a campaign speech than a defense, something will be done about it. In 1892 Tammany was refusing sympathy and support based on the charge that the Mayor of New to support Mr. Cleveland for the York has in the most despicable York to read the riot act to Croker

tice at the hands of the Governor. nothing to" the rumor a more grandiloquent than truthful. sake of keeping a tight grip on local Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho de- What he means is that he's going offices. The personal and official more grandiloquent than truthful. sake of keeping a tight grip on local bronze plaque remained in Wood's

Regardless of the question of whole country. 2000 farmers of Northern Ohio met PLAN TO END COTTON STRIKE ORTIZ RUBIO QUITS;

Started Arbitration. LONDON, Sept. 3. - Develop elected chairman of the board of cotton strike in Lancashire are exday in authoritative quarters here. Sir Henry Betterton, Minister of day Association was formed, with Labor, is in close touch with the be chosen. The Constitution specihe W. B. Hanna of Big Timber as situation and it was stated that fies that, in the event a President

> Pilot and Two Others Hurt in Ac- years, a substitute President to fill rested, charged with the shoot cident in Monza, Italy.

DIVER AT WORK SUFFOCATES

Offers \$1 in Trade for Wheat.

wheat grading No. 1, 2 and 3. Mc-Gray said he would hold all wheat accepted and hoped to get \$1 a bushel for it before the new year.

Wis., Man, They Say They

merely undignified, one serious der of Robert A. Wilson, Kenocharge against Walker was not (Wis.) real estate operator, are didn't stick to his desk and really their defense

Arraigned yesterday the were told that Frank Tylins brilliant, magnetic fellow. That's why we think he should have confinued to shine in the legislative \$40,000 and then killed him. to chain himself to the hard work cell at Wisconsin Dells.

crime by Tylius were William Infusino, all of Kenosha Count Portage, appointed by the cour questioning as to his own sons would testify that the defer ants were in Kenosha Aug. 24, near Lodi. Wis. Their trial was

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THOUSANDS IN RAIN SEE GAR WOOD WIN SPEEDBOAT RACE Continued From Page One.

flow pipe for the water circulat of the engine had pulled out an shipped the water into the boat instead of overboard. "This is one of those unfortun things which happen from time t

to be accepted and cannot boat will be ready by Monday "I do want to offer my sinc

his magnificent victory. I am lo ing forward with enthusiasm to th race on Monday. ences? They seem quite incredthe same course Monday morni

Walker. Apparently he and his and a third if necessary on Tu to take political vengeance upon notors, with four supercharge Wood's craft develops 6500 ho case Tammany would again appear power, against the 4400 ho as an ostensibly Democratic organization that cares not a straw for

Miss America X's engines. tons, however, gives it a welg England III. maneuver is really persisted in; if 1920 when he won it at Cower fended it six times, but none of l

hallengers ever has been able finish a race against him. ways mishap has put the cha lenging craft out of the runnin Don, however, something last year no other chal-

lenger was able to do when to heel. It would doubtless do so roundly defeated Wood in the fire

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The Sioux City Tribune yester-law began circulation of petitions as situation and it was stated that steps out during the first two years old, widow and mother of five the first two years of his term, a provisional President children, was shot and killed yet shall be elected by Congress, and a terday as she stood singing besides the control of the Labor ministry. out the term would be chosen. But Police Chief Charles Minton sa stopped to see what they would do. The Williams boy walked behind a milk truck that had stopped for the boulevard there and I saw him trying to pull the reflecter off the back of it.

By the Associated Press.

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 3.—Giulio Pessi, a civilian airplane pilot, and two street car passengers were injured yesterday when Pessi's plane the constitutional procedure.

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CLOSED BANK TO RE-OPEN

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> Baby Parrots--Yellowheads NATIONAL PET SHOPS 3101 OLIVE

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Man' Golden Text: Isaiah 64:8 Golden Text: Isaiah 64:8

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Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of the Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

All Church—All Analysis of Church—Arkansas and Potomac.

Second Church—4234 Washington Bird. Sixth Church—3736 Natural Bridge.

Third Church—3524 Russell Bird. Seventh Church—6336 Tennessee Ave.

Fourth Church—5699 Page Bird. Eighth Church—Skinker and Wydown.

W-cl.ceday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.

RKADING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bidge., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Socialist Candidate for Pres Odeon - Cites Work to Be Done.

DENOUNCES MAKING POOR AID THE POOR

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han to take it from those with to exploi

errupter, "I live in New York, tional term

ng. And yet, don't be too hard e ideal of capitalism, which is, Thomas' audience filled the 2000 nd another 1000 or more gathered mer high school site, where ople predominated in the audiwhich were sold at \$1 each, were

ducators, Charles M. Hay and the as told by his professional group. lling, collection-taking and ex- and the fa efore William P. Mason of Kirkhief speaker at 9 o'clock. The au- keep the homas' early life, and how Thom-

ing's paper in Marion, O. Thomas' railway em career as a Presbyterian minister a 20 per ce that there was more introductory socializing me direct action, and shouted for of an em Thomas. Mason stood his ground, same mean like William G. McAdoo at Chicago, and continued his speech, appealing and continued his speech, appealing to the "comrades" to be quiet. Whether because of the length of the introductory speech as prepared, or from the frequency and duration of the interruptions, it was 3:15 o'clock before Thomas could begin. He spoke 50 minutes, and begin. He spoke 50 minutes, and of reporting used. There have interested the closest attention, the only interruption being the one already mentioned.

Says No Need to Wait Forever.
"My last offense," Thomas said, alluding to his second vote for Wilson, "was in 1916. How about you? But never mind, you can start right now. There is no reason for the long delays that some think necessary. If you wait forver, you will never get action. The seneration now being educated can pave the way for a Socialistic society.

"Unemployment is not only the sis of the present. It is always be found in this jungle we call due to the democracy. There was unem-ment in 1928 and we Socialists "We wan aid so but many of you wouldn't chine can a sten. You were too much interchines of t ed in that chicken in every pot, abolished i those two-car garages. Some bor to produce even concerned lest the Pope must contr

Even in so-called prosperity. level again alism keeps its reserve of un- The rest w oyed workers. Repeal of un-chanical im oyment means repeal of cap-1929, and m, which has brought us to progress th point where, according to sident Green of the American eration of Labor, 11,400,000 are ress is write of work in this country-and tears of we

en he gives that figure, a con-that in the vative estimate of the actual tions are mber would be 13,000,000.

And we hear of cyclical unlives is in ployment, which used to be dren must lied just hard times. The capi- Capitalism system makes it. The pro-than the s ion process goes on, but the Tom's day, tkers do not get the equivalent mals today. their work. We have too many or a mule, stiles, it is said, but if the work-ing him the

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to be accepted and cannot be

helped. It is anticipated that the

"I do want to offer my sincere

congratulations to Gar Wood on

his magnificent victory. I am look-

ing forward with enthusiasm to the

the same course Monday morning,

motors, with four superchargers, Wood's craft develops 6500 horse-

power of Don's two 12-cylinder

engines. Miss America X's 71/2

tons, however, gives it a weight

nearly two tons greater than Miss

England. Since then he has de-

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The course is in lower Lake St.

a semi-ellipse of seven nautical miles; two three-mile straight-

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Widowed Mother of Five Children

Shot by Mother of Eight.

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Baby Parrots-Yellowheads

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aways and two half-mile turns.

against the 4400 horse

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The three implicated in the rime by Tylius were William Co of New York velli, Frank Consentino, and Frank Infusino, all of Kenosha County. greatest city Attorney Henry A. Gunderson of Portage, appointed by the court to and straightdefend the three, said several persons would testify that the defendhis great ofants were in Kenosha Aug. 24, the day Wilson was killed on a farm near Lodi, Wis. Their trial was set

for Sept. 9.

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OUITS: OR MAY OSEN TODAY

m Page One

ent a President Mrs. Amanda Longworth, 45 years first two years old, widow and mother of five nal President children, was shot and killed yesongress, and a terday as she stood singing beside called at the a well drawing water for her home a resignation Mrs. Frankie Bullock Miller, 38, last two mother of eight children, was arresident to fill rested, charged with the shooting. chosen. But Police Chief Charles Minton said placed a pres- Mrs. Miller admitted the shooting, years, leaving but would make no statement as to Ortiz Ru- the quarrel that caused it. The r, so it is not Chief said Mrs. Miller, after the to figure out quarrel at the well, went to a nearby home, obtained a pistol, re-

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SPEEDBOAT RACE Toll on St. Louis' Free Bridge. "Here in St. Louis," the candicontinued, "you have put a on a free bridge, and it is paid system. hought better to let the unempoor to relieve poverty, rather n to take it from those with

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Makes Record Parachute Jump



MRS. MARIE McMILLAN of Cleveland, 25-year-old mother, slippe from a plane at an altitude of 20,800 feet to set a new unofficial in St. Louis, some of which are in avoid him. He ate frog legs with record for women parachute jumpers at the National Air Races in Cleveland. As she stepped from the ship for her drop of nearly four miles,
she waved to her five-year-old daughter, who went aloft with her. The
old record was 18,000 feet made by Miss Billy Brown of California.

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Talked to Himself. sery. It would be possible in she waved to her five-year-old daughter, who went aloft with her. The month to lift the cloud—not old record was 18,000 feet made by Miss Billy Brown of California.

ers of the South had money to buy can tell a free and intelligent underwear for their children, there American citizen to be on his way, es human beings at the mercy tiles. Under-consumption is in- to. would be no such surplus of tex- and come back next fall if he cares herent in capitalism. There is no "We must have social ownership operating deficit of \$4600 was in- and gaze at an object or talk to way out but social ownership of the great machines of production. There is no other way. We wants No "Protective" Committee.

Not Against Private Property.

"Some say Socialists are against byed pay to relieve unemploy-ent, and to collect dimes from We are against the private property which gives one person ability to exploit another. We are not against the private property that means abundance and leisure.

"In the end, there must be world-wide Socialism, for world problems cannot be solved in national terms alone. The attempt

"What shall we do, and do right men. I favor paying a bonus to Thomas' audience filled the 2000 away? Vote with the old parties unemployed men, on the way? Vote with the old parties unemployment rather than of their ats of the Odeon by 8 o'clock, away? Vote with the old parties to hold your job? You haven't the lot south of the building, the the past. And there is no Santa to have work. But we want to Claus who can hand you Socialple predominated in the audi- ism on a platter. But it can be

"We must declare war on unat there was more introductory socializing measures. Why tempoch to come, the audience tried rary? If we socialize to get out me direct action, and shouted for of an emergency, why not use the

No Sign of Improvement.

"No improvement has appeared. the "comrades" to be quiet. In July factory employment day week and the six-hour day, introductory speech as preintroductory speech as pre-and wages dropped 6 per cent. us use it for unemployment insur-ance, abolition of child labor and iful of the waifs of Russia. You kind's only hope. If you vote Dem- tion for Coroner, spent \$606.85. sleep in worry and awake in fear. But never mind, you can But never mind, you can ges of the cruel and crazy system road to hell."

| Record to hell road to

necessary. If you wait for-cause capitalism is incapable of "How did we get that way? Re. planning in the public interest, beon now being educated can cause it contains inherent contrathe way for a Socialistic so- dictions which doom it to destruction. It is the nature of capitalism nemployment is not only the to produce unemployment. We talk of the present. It is always about technological unemployment, found in this jungle we call due to the machine. No-it is due on this lunatic asylum we to the way the machine is owned

"We want the leisure the mabut many of you wouldn't chine can give us. If all the ma-You were too much inter-chines of the past 150 years were that chicken in every pot, abolished it would take all our lase two-car garages. Some bor to produce food alone. But we en concerned lest the Pope must control and own machinery we from Rome, Italy, to Engineers have announced that, if They were excited about production should rise to the 1929 level again, only 55 per cent of the SUES CHURCH, BISHOP ON LOAN in so-called prosperity, unemployed could be taken back. keeps its reserve of un- The rest would be displaced by me-

Record of "Blood and Tears." ork in this country—and tears of workers. Economists say Svigzda of East St. Louis. gives that figure, a con- that in the long run these condi-But the span of millions of human than the slave-owners of Uncle

life, of natural resources, great must control the rate of introduc-machines, the banking and credit tion of machinery by its power to worth while.

that. Well, we should maintain our wealth. That means maintaining families, which may shock those who believe in subsidies only to banks and railroads. We Socialists would begin at the other end. We would subsidize consumption. Give people money now and they of th bondholders. won't hoard it, after the experi-

and just to aid men who ought bondholders, to lapse. have useful work cone.

Workers' Homes in St. Louis, "We are facing a winter of starumber of lawyers, ministers and wation. The fate of the bonus army, North St Louis and Granite City tee, and the Arthur Fels Real Esas told by Paul Y. Anderson, shows what we may expect to see repeated. The miners who walked unterpretation of lawyers, ministers and as told by Paul Y. Anderson, shows what we may expect to see repeated. The miners who walked unterpretation of the manner of lawyers, ministers and as told by Paul Y. Anderson, shows what we may expect to see repeated. The miners who walked unterpretation of the manner of lawyers, ministers and as told by Paul Y. Anderson, shows what we may expect to see repeated. The miners who walked unterpretation of the miners who walked unt

"There are bridges, tunnels, roads to be built. The country is s paper in Marion, O. Thomas a 20 per cent cut following one of 000 men, as Gov. Roosevelt said, is also mentioned. Then, seeing 10 per cent, propose temporary it would employ many. Why not mobilize for this job and take the idle land over? We could find a MOHRSTADT SPENT \$894 way, if you cared as you cared

about the war. "Let us use the political power of the state to bring in the fiveocratic or Republican, just to be

Cohen, candidate for State Treas-

urer, were preliminary speakers. Cohen supervised the collection, from "America the Beautiful." a church hymn, to the International, sung to an unfamiliar air, not the "Marseillaise." The audience also rang a "Get Together" song faniliar to Rotary and similar clubs Candidate Thomas spoke earlier in the day at a luncheon at the American Annex Hotel, at a meeting in Granite City, and by radio. He departed last night for Chi-

cago. Belleville Man Files \$7000 Action

in East Side Court. Suit for \$7000 was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday against the Immaculate Conception Church of East St. Louis and the Right Rev. Henry Althoff, Bishop Green of the American "The history of mechanical prog-of Labor, 11,400,000 are ress is written in the blood and of the Belleville diocese, by Jonas

ives that figure, a con-estimate of the actual tions are equalized and adjusted. church \$3000 in 1910 and was Police said when they asked states he lost the receipt and when note, she replied: "None of your is said, but if the work- ing him that day or not. But you officio trustee of the church.

PARK ROYAL APT.

Continental Life Co. Asserts Thinks Realty Owner Not \$55,000 Is Overdue on Property at 4605 Lindell

Suit was filed in Circuit Court resterday asking for appointment was presented at the hearing on the

Co. filed the suit, stating that it case. wned \$35,000 of the bonds secured by mortgage on the property. The original bond issue was \$650,000, dated March 1, 1929, to provide states that semi-annual maturities of \$15,000 each due March 1 and fully met, and that these delinuencies, together with past due mount to about \$55,000.

Bonded Debt Put at \$590,000. The amount of bonds now outtanding is said in the petition to e \$590,000. The financing of the building was similar to that of many other hotels and apartments stantial periodic payments on bonds issued during the construction boom has caused the difficulty in most cases.

The petition states the rentals of pay operating costs and that in the

An injunction is sought against formation of a "bondholders' proshorten working time, and its ad-dition to things that make life or the financial agent who sold the "Children are the wealth of America. I think Mr. Hoover said which have defaulted has retained Hotel, Maryland and Euclid avecontrol over the property through nues, termed him "feeble-minded the device of a bondholders' pro-

The court also is asked to enjoin preclosure action, providing instead, a receiver who would administer the property for the benefit

And yet, don't be too hard the City Hall. It only expresses ideal of capitalism, which is, et money, honestly if possible."

Thomas' audionee filed the cold As further grounds for the unemployed men, on the basis of \$50,000 of the \$200,000 life insurance taken out on its president, relation to a past war. It is right Samuel Pollock, for the benefit of Those named in the receivership

suit as defendants, in addition to the building corporation and its president, are Mrs. Rose Pollock, secretary: J. Sydney Salkey, trus-Joseph H. Grand, attorney for out of net income for retiren

"We must declare war on unhad voted for Taft once and for
his on twice, besides having workas a boy for Warren G. Hardg's paper in Marion, O. Thomas'
reer as a Presbyterian minister

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> IN UNSUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN R. Weinbrenner Unopposed In vested \$96 and Senator

Kinney \$67. Oscar F. Mohrstadt, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republiployed merely have the privilege of reporting daily, but are saidon. Its angles of the privilege of reporting daily, but are saidon. He spoke 50 minutes, and of reporting daily, but are seldom international program, recognition in his account filed with the Rewed the closest attention, the interruption being the one allong ago we were patronizing pither in the ment of poverty and war. This new religion, is mantime spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not ment of poverty and war. This new religion, is mantime spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not ment of poverty and war. This new religion, is mantime spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not ment of poverty and war. This new religion, is mantime spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not long ago we were patronizingly pitline spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not long ago we were patronizingly pitline spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not long ago we were patronizingly pitline spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not long ago we were patronizingly pitline spoke 50 minutes, and used. There are 200,000 homeless of and trade with Russia, banishboys roaming the country—and not long ago we were patronizingly pitline spoke 50 minutes, and the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of the receipt of a letter by the concerned the receipt of the rece

My last offense," Thomas said, with these facts before you. You ding to his second vote for Williams to his second vote for Wi Mrs. Frances Thayer, a candidate for Congress, and Barnett campaign although unopposed. typed for a "young lady and a State Senator Michael Kinney. Democrat, spent \$67 for renomination for the Senate and nothing, he amounting to \$243.88. Songs ranged reported, for re-election as Fifth Ward Democratic committeeman, having no opponent for the latte

FILLING STATION EMPLOYE

Note in Hand of Man Found Dead in Garage but Widow Won't Disclose Its Contents.

William F. Pendill, 4255A Chou teau avenue, a filling station attendant, was found dead this morning, in a garage which he rented at 4259 Chouteau avenue. After an autopsy, a Coroner's physician reported the cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police reported they were informed that Pendill, when found, had a note in one hand. The note, they were told, was turned over to Police said when they asked Mrs romised 5 per cent interest. He Pendill about the contents of the

business."
She told them, they continued Channing avenue and Olive street. | work, relatives said.

of Sound Mind Because He Ate Frog Legs With

Testimony of minor witnesse of a receiver for the Park Royal Apartments, 4605 Lindell boulevard, alleging delinquency of \$55,- er of valuable business property, in 000 in mortgage bond interest, Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court principal and taxes. The case was today, as attorneys for Thomasson's et for hearing Sept. 8 before Judge second cousin, Miss Elmira Town-The Continental Life Insurance send, neared the close of their

Mrs. James Shelton, 4257A De Tonty street, who said she had known Thomasson from 1916 to onstruction funds. The petition 1928, yesterday testified she did not believe he was of sound mind. Sept. 1, 1931 and 1932, were not An elderly bachelor living in his old family residence at Grand and Delmar boulevards during the nterest, and taxes of \$10,000, greater part of that time, Thomasson took two meals a day at her father's restaurant on Olive street east of Grand boulevard, Mrs. Shelton said.

"He was untidy, had a peculiar expression and was without table manners," she testified. "I used to his fingers and I have seen him

"He called frog legs chicken or steak and didn't seem to know the BABY BOY FOUND ABANDONED difference." She admitted she had the building are not sufficient to seen substitutes made on his orders without him being told about it.

Mrs. Shelton said he would sit himself and shake his fist. He

bore the reputation of an miser" in the neighborhood, ac cording to her.
Dr. Daniel L. Sexton, a physician, or the financial agent who sold the bonds. In some other cases the elderly man had sold his home and Karr, 1444A East John avenue, unable to do constructive thinking

and showing signs of senility." Admitting he was no alienist. Dr. Sexton said he had been called in rarily. A note pinned to the child's brawl last Sunday morning in his a number of times in 1929 and gown read: 1930 to treat Thomasson for physical ailments and had noted his mental condition. The physician, support him. He was born Sunday, whose offices are in the University Aug. 28. His last nursing time was al Bureau of Identification at Club Building, formerly resided at 8 p. m. Friday. Give him a pretty Washington informed local police 616 miles and carried 24,648 pasthe Fairmount Hotel and said he name and a good home please. No in a letter received today. had observed Thomasson's unkempt one will ever bother you over this. appearance, his habit of keeping to Thanking you, a loving mother himself and his unresponsiveness with a broken heart."

to greetings from other persons. On cross-examination he admitted Thomasson might . have mentality enough to change his residence, although adding, "I think people of low mentality have a tendency to stay where they are."

Question of Residence. The question of Thomasson's legal residence is the principal one NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Samuel the building company, said the re-ceivership suit would be resisted jurisdiction unless Thomasson is a joint legislative committee, before selling, collection-taking and excortation by preliminary speakers ways, may not have accomplished before William P. Mason of Kirkwood began his introduction of the comfortable in complawood began his introduction of the comfortable in compla interest rate from 6½ to 5 per cent tablish that his residence is here and for creation of a sinking fund and charge that although he has would resume the inquiry after wrenched Petiot's revolver from heavy sedan skidded on the wet

Attorneys representing him al-lege in an injunction suit in Fed-lege in an injunction suit in Fed-tions for changes in the laws re-worthless chacks. Petiot left a leteral Court that he is a resident of Cook County, Ill., and is now in Colorado. He has spent a great part of the time since his marriage

at a \$35,000 home at 56 Broadviev drive, Clayton, which Mrs. Thomasson persuaded him to buy. The deposition of Mrs. Marie C. Laughlin, a Chicago stenographer, Gov. Roosevelt for "the fair and

Benjamin J. Weinberger, who Mrs. Thomasson a second time, at man." Previous witnesses have retary of the Treasury Mills be subsaid Mrs. Thomasson wrote the stituted for Vice-President Curtis letter. Maid Tells Why She Quit.

Miss Mary Larkin, 5064 Cabanne evenue, former maid in the Thomasson home who has testified hreats against Thomasson's wife to get him to sign documents for wife, said yesterday she left KILLED BY CARBON MONOXIDE Mrs. Thomasson's employ last November because Wilfred Jones, one of Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys, "got too smart." She did not amplify the statement.

She said her parents had told her she was "in with the wrong peo-ple" and that a priest advised her to "go into court and tell the truth." She denied she had quit because Mrs. Thomasson owed her money, although admitted \$300 was still due her. She repudiated testimony given previously in deposi tions in the interest of Mrs. Thomasson, adding, "I will stand by anything I say here under oath."

Fall From Train Kills Man. John Hunt, 38 years old, died resterday at Veterans' from a skull fracture suffered record of any such transaction. He that she last saw her husband at cific train near Hopewell, Mo. He Baby Abandoned at Old Folks' Home



Victim of Hotel Brawl Served

Two Terms in Prison

for Forgery.

was arrested in Reno, Nev., in

when he was finally released.

died Thursday morning.

By the Associated Press.

Protest Against Reduction

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The Chica-

called 800 printers employed in

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ON STEPS OF OLD FOLKS' HOME Note Says Mother Gave Him Up

Because She Had No Means to Support Him. A baby boy was found abandoned on the steps of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand avenue, by Mrs. Anna who heard the infant crying as she

passed the home last night. took the baby to city hospital fatally wounded in a dice-game at the Clinton School, where it will be cared for tempo-

"Please be kind to my six-day-

IN NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER

of Recommendations for Changes in Laws.

lating to the city Charter.'

To have presented such suggestions prior to the disposal of charges against Mayor James J. Walker, who resigned last Thursday night, would have been "premature." Seabury said. On the eve of his departure Seabury praise thorough manner" in which he conducted the hearings against

MOVE TO CANCEL CURTIS' TALK go Typographical Union last night had to be destroyed. Philadelphia Republicans Fear

Heckling on His Prohibition Stand By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 3 .- The Philadelphia evening bulletin says ganization has requested that Secas the principal speaker at the opening Republican presidential ampaign meeting in Pennsylvania at Allentown Sept. 17.

Curtis was agreed on to make the speech before his acceptance address defending prohibition was delivered. The bulletin states the change

was suggested because leaders were fearful Curtis might be heckled because of his stand on the prohi

DINE and DANCE THE FLAPPERETTES A Big Peppy Dancing Show— Time in St. Louis. Two Floor Shows Nightly Ray Devinney's Orchestra All Soda, Ginger Ale, Cracke les \$1.00 Per Person Except Saturday.

The city should take steps toward the removal of a private grain elevator near the northwest corner of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field and toward the covering of the Coldwater Creek drainage ditch along the eastern boundary of the field, both of which are described as hazards to flying, it is recommended in the annual report of O. R. Parks, manager of the field. Parks' report is incorporated in the annual report of Park Commissioner Pape for the fiscal year ending last April, made public yester-day. Continuance of the hazards described may result in loss of life and property and will certainly retard the proper development of the

field, the report states.
A total of 24,043 air line passeners used the field during the year, an increase of 7 per cent over the year before, according to the re-port. There were, in addition, 20,4 868 sight-seeing passengers. Transient planes visiting the field numbered 886. The amount of air mail passing through was 322,365

Planes permanently hangared included 40 privately owned ones, 25 passenger and mail ships, 10 army and seven navy. One hundred seventy-five pilots made their headquarters there, besides 51 flight students and 149 ground students. Take-offs averaged 85 daily and landings 87. Visitors at the field totaled about 750,000, Parks esti-

Of the \$2,000,000 bond issue voted several years ago for devel-opment of the field, \$1,937,196 has expended. The final major undertaking under the bond issue is the terminal building, now under con-struction. The report calls attention to the Department of Com-

A, the highest it is possible to In the balance of the report, referring to city parks and playgrounds, Pape urges completion of undeveloped playgrounds recommended in his 1931 report. nentions specifically the Adams, A man who had said he was Al- Fox and Christy playgrounds, a site Mrs. Karr notified police, who len Fitzmaurice, who was shot and near the McKinley Bridge and one

boulevard and Clinton street. Attendance at nine bathhouses room in Hotel Statler, was really and swimming pools totaled 1,459,4 Serge M. Petiot of Los Angeles, 613; at four community centers, torbusses in Forest Park ran 31,senger. Receipts at eight depart-The bureau's records show that ment lunch stands were \$82,081

under the name James Coltson he showing a profit of \$13,245. Better co-operation is reported between real estate owners and 1923 for forgery, and was returned City Forester Peters in connection to California where he was sen-tenced to one to 14 years for for-along residential streets, especially gery. Paroled, he was rearrested, in the southwest and

his parole was revoked and he was portions of the city. sentenced to another one to 14 year term. The letter did not state 6 HURT WHEN SKIDDING AUTO Petiot was shot by Clyle Jack-HITS WAGON NEAR E. ST. LOUIS son, West End bootlegger who said Petiot and another man, still Three St. Louisans Among Victims

of Accident on Wet Pavement. Six persons, three from St. Louis, him and opened fire. One bullet pavement of Illinois Highway No

ter in his room declaring he intend- 8, were cut and bruised. Occued to commit suicide, and asserting pants of the machine who were inthat she was innocent of the jured were: Roy McDonald, 1713 charge. In the letter he admitted that he had forged the checks. He leg and cuts of the face and arms: Miss Katherine Keller, 1237 Sidney street, cuts of the face and arms. and Miss Margaret Lutz, 3309 800 CHICAGO PRINTERS STRIKE Lemp avenue, cuts of the face, arms and knees. Frank Resebeck, 2005 South Third street, the driver,

was uninjured. The wagon was demolished and the horse so severely injured that it

Graf Leaves Brazil for Home.

"key" shops out on strike in pro-PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 3. test against wage reductions in job -The Graf Zeppelin, which arrived The employers Thursday cut the here from Germany on Thursday,

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wage rate from \$1.29 1/2 an hour to took off early this morning for a return flight to Friedrichshafen. Phone GINGHAM INN 3 Ml. West of Denny On Manchester Rd. No Cover Charge at Any Time \$4 50 Per Person \$4 00 (Er. Sat.) CARNIVAL NIGHT with a big FLOOR SHOW. MORT SILVERS, Prince of En-tertainers. BRITT AND MAY, Fancy Ballroom Dancers. ELAINE DOWLING.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Adam and Eve and the Farm Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N the Leginning, man labored, or, less poetically speaking, he went to work. much later, he found that the use of a few sea shells made trading simpler. The persistent illusion that spite the failure, so far, of all such efforts, might make one imagine that Board or the R. F. C. to get them start-

as "our most dangerous gamble," deploring the fact that it was so readily accepted by the general public, although is being produced to repay the tremendous amounts this body has poured out the bag and like it.

as if it were actual wealth lies danger.

trade. It should be obvious that any device that needs so much coercion to the same reason that the attempt to create jobs by chopping off the workis an indirect gesture toward the desired effect, in other words, an attempt to create a condition in hopes of bringing about the effect, that is, industrial revival, which will only come about when the workers go back to work.

saved a few banks and retarded the dehours theory, where it has been applied, office. has saved the jobs of those employed, idea is spreading by leaps and bounds through industry. The American Federation of Labor reports 11,400,000 un-No, increased production and longer hours. The factory is now operand a half, and nine hours a day instead

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

For Reclaiming Our Slums, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Louis would be to interest capital in the needs of a large stratum of our popula-tion for low-priced, attractive living that nothing short of erasure will elim-

iences, at low rentals, will attract thousands of desirable tenants. This in the ment, but also a great civic achievement. H. OKSNER.

"The Land Back to the People." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DO not think there is any objection for an old doctor to give his view of the sickness from which the world is suffering today, as so many have given their prescriptions for the cure. Some have been tried, but with no good result. said in a few words, but I think it is hard to apply, as there are so many interests profiting by this sickness who will object to it.

"The people back to the land," one of the recommended cures, constitutes words (but differently arranged) the "The land back to the peo-

For more than 50 years I have been student of economics and foresaw ong ago the condition in which almost well-meaning is: Think and act, for the patient cannot stand this very long and may collapse. Except the blind, everybody can see the signs of the time, GEO. STEENSTRA.

JIMMIE WALKER QUITS.

If he hadn't resigned, he would have been ousted. look alike to Henry. The case against him, laboriously and skillfully con- A good many curious applications for compensations unfitness for the office of Mayor of New York was a new record. so completely and humiliatingly established in the committee examination that the hearing before Gov. Roosevelt, who officially was obliged to render the

He disproved nothing. He brought nothing to the Governor's review but the evasion and casuistry of every human being a fuller and happier life. his replies to the delving, burrowing questions of It is fashionable to dismiss the mention of Sowisecrack, or occasional bit of dignified attitudin- While holding the name anathema, our country, in at Albany. Jim'nie wasn't himself at all during the the name stands. Governor's hearing. He was nervous, harried, given ly but vainly, in technicality.

An article from the Nation, appearing recently on the editorial page of the trans involved. Here was Gov. Roosevelt, a candimodern life sees far beyond that contemplated by the Post-Dispatch, designates the R. F. C., date for President, compelled to pass the sentence founders of this country. organized on this fallacious principle, of political life or death on the Mayor of New York | Long before Mr. Hoover arrived at the White the presidency.

The tail will not wag the dog today Republican organization of New York, as Walker state into private business is a concession to Socialisany more than it ever has. Money, or and his counsel repeatedly asserted, to embarrass tic philosophy. credit, which is borrowed money, will the Democratic candidate and jeopardize his chance We need not ar the adoption of Socialistic ideas, not, of itself stimulate business. Business is stimulated only by consumer demand; for our highest office, the scheme had been planned because many of them are sound adjuncts of modern consumers demand only when they have and carried through with consummate and sardonic life, designed to protect and safeguard the public, purchasing power; purchasing power can artistry. And it has most ingloriously failed. Gov. just as cities employ policemen to guard against comonly be supplied through jobs that en-able people to earn a share of the circulating medium. Only producers can has won national approbation. He had familiarized country will change its fundamental structure, unless legitimately consume without upsetting himself thoroughly with the testimony, an enormous it is forced to do so by a complete deterioration of the economic balance. Money is an ef- task considering the extraordinary demands on his our whole national life-and that is unthinkable. fect of healthy trade conditions, not a cause; the distributing agent, merely, of produced wealth, but not, in itself, tient under the exasperating tactics of Walker and function in setting up an ideal of justice and humanwealth. This fact has not suddenly counsel. He participated in the examination with ity. Mistaken though he may be in the means by sen revealed. It has always been true searching, pertinent questions in an effort to clarify which he would achieve it, the existence of the ideal and always will be under any circum-stances. In the manipulation of money with bombast, sought to dodge. He refused, rightly, action and curbs private rapacity. To this end, however, Secretary Mills to go into the motives of the prosecution, insisting presents a new credit plan calculated to push more credit into the channels of mined. He proved himself able, just and courage-

faulty. And that is because it sembling-the facts had convicted Walker.

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Shocking corruption in the municipal courts where conspiracies flourished to plunder and degrade help less women; large-scale corruption in the Sheriff's with Tammany connection.

won the country's confidence and admiration.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

downtown area. Within just a few blocks originated in the mind of a third-rate novelist. An indulged since the trial ended. orth of downtown Washington avenue allegedly beautiful woman of 26 shoots and kills her Hitler, having avowed his adherence to law and paper photographers and courtroom crowds.

knife, while the packed courtroom hangs breathlessly expressed it. At any rate, there have been no more on every word. Even before the usual acquittal, she political murders since the sentencing of these five finds she has attained a kind of fame. Now that she men. Hitler will have to find a new issue, if he is out, numerous opportunities present themselves to does not relish butting his head against Junker commercialize it. By killing her husband, she has tenacity. My remedy is old, very old. It can be elevated herself from obscurity and laid the foundation for a fortune. In the classic words of the comic artist, can you beat it?

A RECORD-BREAKING APPLICATION.

false modesty is not among them. While actively the Republican headquarters that a stanch supporter engaged on the Denver department store front last of the G. O. P. living in Lewis, Pa., has donated for winter, and closely pursued by the foe, Private Bos- its fund a dollar minted in 1798, just two years be became a prisoner of war, and was cited for a long realized that getting campaign funds together must term of years at Canon City. The bullet happened be hard work these days, but we had no idea it reto reopen an old wound suffered by this trooper quired such hunting and scraping as that. It rein the World War, and now he has applied to the mains for the Socialists to garner in a couple of Veterans' Bureau for compensation. It is true the shekels from old Jerusalem and a denarius or two latest wound was incurred while the said Bostel- from ancient Rome.

man was engaged in a fervent effort to remove from Jimmie Walker has quit, and quit like a hundred a safe valuables that did not belong to him, and that per cent quitter. Of course he was on his way out. his assailants were the Denver police, but all wars

structed by Judge Seabury, as counsel for the in- tion have been made to the Veterans' Bureau, and vestigating committee, was overwhelming. The man's some of them have been granted, but this one sets

MR. THOMAS BRINGS A MESSAGE.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Presfinal decision, seemed a mere formality. Yet with ident, who spoke here yesterday, cannot win the a dying gasp of bravado, the little dandy affected to election and, therefore, enjoys the luxury of utmost hall that trial as an opportunity to disprove all the freedom in thought and speech. He is, in reality, charges preferred against him, vindicate himself not a candidate at all, but the bearer of a message and resume his glittering role—an elegant, idling which is of great significance to the world. Thomas jester, arrayed in the glory of the scriptural lily. looks forward to a new order, in which our economic structure shall be scrapped for one guaranteeing to

Judge Seabury. But the smart-Alecky insolence cialism with the comment that it is contrary to huthat had marked his deportment in the New York man nature and thus unattainable. That may be chamber before a divided committee whose Tam- true of the ultimate state of which Socialists dream; many members were intervening in his behalf with yet one need not cite Russia to prove that Socialistic tiresomely frequent objections and protests, and principles are meeting with astonishing success in with an admiring gallery to cheer every quip, or all parts of the world, including the United States. izing-there was scarcely a trace of that insolence many respects, is embracing the things for which

Mr. Hoover looks upon himself as an apostle of to emotional outbursts and seeking cover, desperate- the philosophy of rugged individualism, antithesis of Socialism, yet he has repeatedly advocated and ob-In point of truth, it was not Jimmie Walker who tained the adoption of Socialistic measures. His Farm was on trial at Albany. He had been tried in the Board is Socialistic, and so is his Reconstruction Fiproduction—can be properly manipulat-ed by complicated banking policies, de-been found guilty by public opinion. The man who was really on trial in Albany was the presiding would object to such a classification, because they had preceded trade and barter Judge, Gov. Roosevelt himself. The primary ques- would go about the problems that confront Mr. Hoo--that Adam and Eve needed the Farm tion in the public mind was, How would the Gov- ver in an entirely different way. Nevertheless, these ernor meet the issue? Excepting only the perfective creations of the Hoover administration form an tionists, everybody realized the political considera- acknowledgement that the function of the state 1

City, and if death were the verdict, to brave the House, however, the ideal of unrestricted and unwrath of Tammany and incur thereby the risk, if regulated capitalism had been abandoned, because it that the general public could not the certainty, of losing the electoral vote of his had been proved that legal restraints were necessary. do much about it. Meanwhile, no wealth own State at the cost, perhaps, of his election to The establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example, was caused by gross abuses Politically, it was an acid test, such as no other in the railroad industry. True, Socialism would long the people will be asked to hold presidential candidate has been required to face. If have gone further and taken over the railroads in the whole investigation had been contrived by the the name of the state, but any interposition of the

MOSES DONS THE PROPHET'S ROBE.

Senator Moses, who has earned somewhat of a reputation as a prognosticator in national elections. make it go after everything is set for It was the facts, to be sure, nothing but the facts, is out with his quadrennial prophecy. It is that its operation is faulty. The attempt to that could convict or exonerate Walker. And the Mr. Hoover will win after a hard fight, with 22 revive industry in this way is faulty for facts which he could not refute, could not deny, electoral votes more than a majority. In the past, could only paint and powder with sophistry and dis- Moses has under-estimated the electoral votes polled by Republican party candidates. He said Mr. Cool-The "beneficence" received from personal friends, idge would receive 312 in 1924, whereas he actually as in the trading account with Paul Block, the got 382. In 1928, the New Hampshire Senator moneys and securities from the Toms, Dicks and thought Mr. Hoover would receive 410, but he won Harrys, mostly interested in doing business with the with 444. The impressiveness of these under-esticity, his relations with that missing witness, Rus- mates makes Moses' latest forecast of interest. For-Industry is stepping on its own foot sell T. Sherwood-it is all a dreadful indictment of tunately, however, we are no longer forced to de-Walker's character, of his lack of self-respect, of pend on individual opinions hatched by partisans. cline of prices to some extent. It has not his frivolous, yet wanton, inability to appreciate The Literary Digest has proved that it is possible. revived business. Likewise, the shorter- and to observe the dignified requirements of his by taking a considerable cross-section of the country, to foretell the result of a campaign with un-And the facts do not begin or end in the con- canny accuracy. Its poll is now under way. The temptible "gimme" attitude and philosophy of Wal- amateur prophets had better have their fling be-

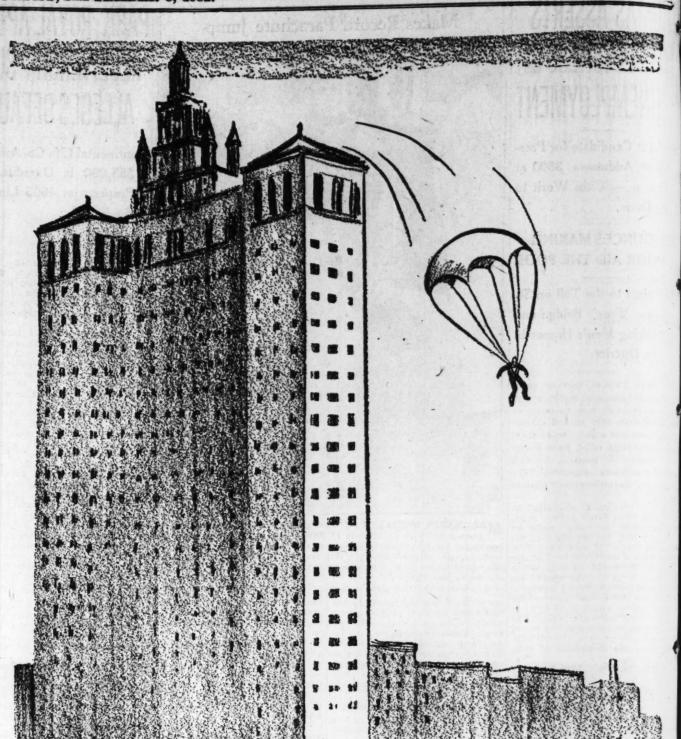
MERCY TO HITLER'S MEN.

The German Federal Commissioners have decided has taken on 200 new workers. Shorter office where the Sheriff and his deputies and other that no martyrs in the turbulent Nazi cause shall underlings piled up preposterous bank deposits be created officially. That is the substance of their which could not be accounted for; the fee-splitting decision commuting to life terms the death penalconspiracy of the doctors, in which Walker's brother ties imposed upon five Hitler followers for killing shared scandalously; the million-dollar practice of a Communist. Death was the penalty provided last an aged veterinarian; the princely fees of lawyers, month in a presidential decree, imposed in an effort to stop the political rioting which had cost more than So Jimmie Walker resigns—goes out with a 100 lives in the preceding 60 days. The commis-T is with great interest that I follow squawk of banal braggadocio. Good riddance. And sioners based their action on the only legal plea the movement to redeem the blighted if Roosevelt has lost Tammany's support, he has taken effect only 90 minutes before they committed the murder, and they did not know of the death penalty. A fine-drawn tempering of justice with If it did not actually happen, one would suppose mercy, it is true, but it may serve to calm in some quarters within walking distance of the Pollak murder case, just terminated in Chicago, degree the threats and ravings in which Hitler has

second husband, a bootlegger. She is put in jail, but order, cannot consistently continue to urge liberais permitted to leave to attend his funeral, attended tion of the men. There was no doubt of their guilt Modern tenements with all conven- by thousands who hope to catch a glimpse of her. In nor of the atrocious character of the crime, the New durance vile, she talks incessantly of clothes and York Times' Berlin correspondent reported. Hitler, coiffeurs, and her one fear, seemingly, is that she however, asserted they should have an "instant parshould fail to appear modishly groomed for news- don," implying that his followers should have license to murder and be a law unto themselves She is tried without a jury and tells how she fired Chancellor Von Papen is determined to enforce the a pistol when her husband approached her with a decree, to rule by "wielded brutality," as he tersely

DIGGING DEEP.

The other day the Democratic national headquar ters reported that some loyal follower of Andrew Jackson had sent in a half-dollar, turned out by the Other faults Henry Bostelman may have, but United States mint in 1830. Now comes word from elman's thigh was punctured by a hostile bullet. He fore the Federalists took the count of 10. We had



JIMMIE WALKER ESCAPES THE HEAT.

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try, Arthur Hopkins writes to Barrett Clark

-"neither can it be the voice of the people

of all parts." Moreover: "To look upon New York as the birthplace of all American

drama would be like making Columbia Uni-

Owen Davis, who has already released on

new play for little-theater production, gives hearty support: "Today, when only really

fine plays are worth producing at all, it

seems to be good business to bring them to

spot where there is taste enough to ap-

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sound plays, and I know of no more impor-

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nurseries for untried plays, Burns Mantle lists Gilmor Brown's Pasadena Playhouse,

Garrett Leverton's Northwestern University

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McConnell's Playhouse in Cleveland, West

ern Reserve University, Duluth Little Thea-

ter, Dartmouth College, University of Iowa,

with Prof. E. C. Mabie directing; University

of Minnesota, Little Theater of Birmingham

University of Denver, with Walter Sinclain

enthusiastically planning an original play season: Little Theater of Akron, O.; Little

Theater of El Paso, Tex.; University of Ne-braska, Jasper Deeters' Hedgerow Theater

at Moylan Rose Valley, Pa.; the Parrish Players of Stony Creek, Conn., and the Lit-

ROOSEVELT IN MINNESOTA.

Many people claim that Minnesota will go for Roosevelt this fall, and all po-

litical observers admit that this State will

Whether officially announced or not, the

Farmer-Labor organization will solidly back the candidacy of the New Yorker, which strength added to the normal Democratic

vote should give Roosevelt a safe margin

The Roosevelt appeal is primarily to the South and West. It is also conceded that

the most intense anti-Hoover feeling exists

Whether you choose to blame Hoover for

low prices or not, it must be admitted that

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ago will blame the President for all their ills, including the grasshoppers and the

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be a real battleground.

From the Belle Plaine (Minn.) Herald.

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Must Broadway Take a Back Seat?

Depression so hampers New York theatrical producers that they are losing position as drama dictators of nation; critic predicts Broadway's old authority will be yielded to community theaters over the country; these playhouses give an opportunity to new plays, have appreciative audiences and possess a "more selfless tradition."

From the Literary Digest.

OURTEOUSLY but firmly. Broadway is now invited to take a back seat. According to Barrett H. Clark, guide and hampion of young American playwrights, New York's Broadway in the coming 10 years will cease to be the producing center of new plays, and will take its theatrical fare from the country at large.

New York's eclipse as drama dictator of the nation will be precipitated by the economic crisis, claims Mr. Clark. Experimen tal producing in New York is now impossible, he insists; it has financially ruined enterprising producers and has driven young talent to Hollywood. As summarized by Burns Mantle in a special article in the Chicago Tribune, here is Barrett Clark's diagnosis of Broadway's malady:

"Broadway is no longer in a position to dictate a choice of productions, nor yet to make the production choice. In addition to having lost their capital, old-time producers have also lost their sense of values. In innumerable inmanuscript in which they are interested to bank boards and trustees, to mortgagers and receivers, whose interest in the theater is not only depressingly recent but utterly superficial, and whose judgment of play maniscripts is even worse than that of the man-

Mr. Clark is convinced that good plays are going the rounds of Broadway mana. gers, but that many of these do not recognize a good play when they see one. "These same managers go on complaining that they are in despair of finding good, new, original

"We have the playwrights, we have the plays, we can depend upon audiences if the entertainment is worth while—but the means of play production are clogged, and bankrupt Broadway is in no position to do much of anything about it. "In this dilemma Mr. Clark sees an op-

portunity for the provincial theater (speaking geographically); for the little or community, the college and university play-houses, the non-professional and semi-professional, and I assume such professional stock companies as might be interested, of which he has already sounded out perhaps a hundred scattered over the country, and which are capable of producing competently if not brilliantly, the best plays of the best. playwrights."

The old tradition among playwrights that a play is never produced until it has been staged in or about Broadway must be discarded, Mr. Clark insists. He sees closer co-operation between playwrights and community theaters. If a theater can show itself competent to produce a new and un-tried play, Mr. Clark promises to furnish an interesting, unhackneyed script. Many leading playwrights applaud. To

follow Burns Mantle's account, Eugene O'Neill has approved the plan of submitting new plays to the provincial theaters withou waiting for Broadway indorsement:

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From the Nation.

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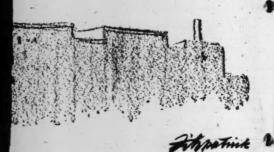
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TOSEPH V. McKEE, president of Board of Aldermen, who automatically became mayor when James J. Walker resigned. With him are MRS. McKEE and their elder son, JOSEPH JR.

WATSON FORESEES END FIGHT FOR BANK BILL OF SECOND MORTGAGES

House Leader Thinks Opposi- Senator Tells Building and Loan tion to National Guaranty New Banks. Law Is Waning.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Confident that opposition to a national line. Party ties rest more guaranty bank deposit law is waning Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee plans to renew responsible. In Abraham his efforts to obtain action on such words, 'You can't fool all legislation at the coming session of States Building and Loan League "Big bankers who fought passage night that the primary purpose of

ng changes in the New State Government, Roosevelt of the Steagall bill last session the law creating the banks was to gradually are turning toward the save homes already partly purlegislation," the Alabama Demo-crat said. "They realize more and to build new homes. ough" State Government retion stronger than ever be-The crowd applauded menmore that the depositor demands that he be protected and they it will," the Republican leader equally appreciate that no method Smith's name. Roosevelt narrated an inciequally appreciate that no method his campaign for the State other than guaranteed deposits will in 1910, telling how Dick | meet the demand."

STEAGALL TO RENEW

l "talked Americanism to y, he would stop at every in the election he was sed for Congress. If he had sion.

"Eventually we will have some "Eventually we will have some pational bank guarant; house," the Governor said, in the election he was sevented its consideration last sesd he would have found talking

ricanism would have elected form of a national bank guaranty made to do the work. repeatedly."

Steagall said. "The Recon-"It will save thousan repeatedly."

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In America, it will build yet others

repeatedly." inued, "Is not with the mil-s of fine living, clean persons loans to banks, but it has a limit and stability of our institutions." on pape belong to the Republand this will be reached within a irty. We call on them to few months. It is not the fundadisown and disavow a mental solution to the problem, alip that has proved bank- though it has put out a great num-

ber of fires." throughout the country Steagall's committee formulated every State that 20 to 60 the Reconstruction Corporation of those who voted Remeasure and the Alabaman led the in 1928 will change their fight in the House for its enact-

is Bridgeport speech, Gov. Steagall said that with about will go to his home at 2200 banks failing in the past k for the week-end. ridgeport Gov. Roosevelt should have closer supervision of ak before 2000 guests at a national institutions in order to honor of National Comgive protection to depositors and to Archibald McNeil. Am- make banking a more attractive will carry his voice to

capital investment.
"It is argued by some that the s of others who are exto gather on Pleasure Beach proposed guaranty plan would require well managed banks to bear Roosevelt is scheduled to a portion of the losses from mis-Bridgeport at 5:30 p. m. management in other banks," Steastart to speak at about gall said. "This argument is too shallow and short-sighted to merit m. (8:15 St. Louis time). serious consideration. There can be no separation of the interests of banks. Any disaster coming upon Bridgeport, will broadone is a serious cause for the con which will include

cern of all." Steagall said a guaranty deposi board should be set up with au-thority to remove officers and directors of banks whose continued

service would be detrimental to their organizations. State Police Commiswill be escorted across CONDITIONS FOR FREE COURSES by a squad of State po-FOR JOBLESS AT WASHINGTON U ushed the Walker case his way, yesterday, Gov. completed his coast trip

Applications Must Be Made by Sept. 11 and Are Limited to Residents of St. Louis Area.

Unemployed persons desiring free tuition at Washington Univerconsideration. It constops at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11, and must satisfy the committee headed by Dr. Frank J. Bruno that they are unable to meet C., and either Philadel- the usual tuition charges.

Personal conferences with those desiring to take courses covering junior, senior or graduate work, will be handled by Prof. S. A. Queen Sept. 12 to 14. The offer is open to residents of the St. Louis re returning to Albany area only. Assignment to classes will be made Oct. 1.

Two Enrolled as Lawyers. Frank A. Neun, son of Walter J G. Neun, president of the Board Aldermen and at present Acting Mayor, and Carl Starkloff, grandson of Health Commissioner Max Starkloff, were enrolled as lawyers Hoffmeister.

an Francisco, Los An-Diego, Williams, Arian, inc. N. M., possibly Oma-Sioux City, Ia., Milwau-ago and Detroit.

his father, who is a former chicken by Attorney Walter Moloney. his father, who is a former Circuit ownership."

Men This Is Aim of

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 3 .-Senator James E. Watson of Indiana foresees a day when the second mortgage will be a thing of the past as a result of the operations of Federal Home Loan banks. at its fortieth convention last

bill setting up an initial \$400,000,000 guaranty fund, but considerable opposition in the State of the transfer of the state of the is evident that by patient and sym- dreams of childhood. pathetic administration it can be

Never Enough Free Capital.

rediscount the mortgages they held, Watson said "We have never had sufficiently free capital in this "Many times." he continued.

"the home builder has been compelled to resort to a second mortgage, the terms of which usually are so drastic and at times so exorbitant that they make it exceedto succeed with his enterprise." be enabled to "do business on a groups participating in the proper scale," he declared, explaining that these banks will ad-

ing the buyer who is unable to et monthly payments on his Sees Auto Industry Gain.

Hardy of the Brookings Institute,

Washington, D. C. "The mistaken notion that we futed by the obvious fact that men, as soon as they are re-employed, will find a scarcity in small homes."

Dr. Hardy saw encouragement in the rising prices of stocks and bonds, saying these "always improve first after a crisis." "The most hopeful feature to-

day is the improvement in stocks and bonds, especially the bond market, which is less susceptible to flurries," he asserted. "This means that more capital is being put back into the investment market. Capital will flow into fields tax, abolition of the special assess in the expansion period ended in 1929."

league by its committee on home taxation. The report was sub-The committee on home taxation

yesterday by order of Circuit Judge unjust burden of taxation on the Hoffmeister.

Neun was enrolled on motion of the greatest deterrent to home "Federal incorporation is especial-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982______ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ITALY BOOSTS ITS TARIFF TO BAR U. S. FARM PRODUCTS William L. Cooper, commercial attache at London, said in a message that "increased duties are to be imposed in the United Kingdom on canned cherries, candied fruit

Beef From Argentina and Fatbacks From This Country.

Director Abeken Working Out Idea to Repeat Each

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Spectacle Once Every

Ten Years.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Heavy tariff increased 160 per cent. The new tariff rates, it is expected, will practically shut out of Italy frozen beef from Argentina and United States exports of lard, fatbacks and dried

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Are expanding. Last year they increased 160 per cent. The new tariff rates, it is expected, will practically shut out these American products.

A tariff increase was promised allowed.

RIOT AT PARIS PEACE MEETING

FOR PLAYGROUND

FETES PROPOSED

Already plans are being made for the next festival. It is anticipated that it will be even larger than last week's when 5500 children from 48 playgrounds danced before 30,000 spectators.

It is planned to establish a cycle

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Information that further drastic duties on imports would be imposed Sept. 6 by England reached the Combers of the Republican Guard, and because the pression of the Republican Guard, and because the combers of which attacked them with chairs taken from cafes. The demonstrators should be imposed Sept. 6 by England reached the Combers of the Republican Guard, and because the combers of which attacked them with chairs taken from cafes. The demonstrator of the Republican Guard, and a dozen heads were cut by chairs Already plans are being made courage home industry.

directs the festival, say this will develop community interest, one of the chief objects of the pageant.

States exports to Italy last year prohibitions on foreign commod-were \$8,000 quintals. Dried fruits ities at once.

The chief objects of the pageant. Participants in this year's Ori-

ental whimsy "The Thief of Bag-dad" may attend the same profuction in 1942 as young men and women, comparing their own dancing with that of the performers.

Other pageants that probabl ill be included in the cycle, are four previous ones, in order, the School Playground Circus, Mother Goose Rhymes, Peter Pan and Hansel and Gretel.

Despite the effect of elaborate

ostuming, the extra cost of the pageant was only \$3600, Abeken disclosed, including the costume bill of \$1800—less than 20 cents a

Costuming Work Elaborate. About 20,000 yards of cheese cloth and hundreds of yards of lining cambric were procured for "The Thief of Bagdad." These were dyed red, blue, yellow, green or orange by Miss Margaret Breen, costume designer. She designed and fitted the costumes without seeing The performers were measured for costumes at the playgrounds

and grouped into three general sizes small, medium and large. The costumes were made with plenty of elastic, so that a fit was insured The Senator told the United production, were made over for Old costumes, stored from the last some of the numbers. The children wore their own shoes and made night that the primary purpose of the law creating the banks was to icraft departments of their playgrounds. The boys, who were Red chased and the secondary one was and White warriors in the pageant build new homes.
"If this law works as we think The shields followed a planned pattern, designed so that their size will soon become a thing of the bearers. Wreaths used in the specwould be in proportion to the small tacle were made by the mothers o the performers.

"It may be a difficult plan to work out; it may be a tedious fects," so that the entire produc-Care was taken, Miss Breen said, process to consummate it, but it tion might portray, the simple The color scheme was planned

so that the costumes would stand

For six weeks before the las pageant a force of 25 women work-Referring to the inability of time, augmented Miss Breen's regbuilding and loan associations to ular force in preparing the cos tumes. These women were selected with the co-operation of the Red country to finance on a proper of destitute families. Fifteen hun-Cross from among needy mothers dred more costumes than ever be-

Rehearsals Begin Early. made known at the beginning o the playground season and the children rehearse virtually every day on their own playgrounds. Every ingly difficult for the home builder child who participates is required Under the home loan banks, the building and loan associations will Two weeks before the pageant bers are taken to the stadium Each group rehearses there twice vance money to the associations on There is but one rehearsal of the mortgages they hold, thus relieventire production and there is no dress rehearsal.

Abeken is already casting about for the theme of next summer's An increase in home building atmosphere of the production. Hunand a marked recovery in the auto- dreds of familiar selections were mobile industry are at hand, the tried before 20 were chosen for the convention was told by Dr. C. O. melody of the "Thief of Bagdad." Musical numbers must possess strong start and a dashing finish "The mistaken notion that we yet with a tempo simple enough to are overbuilt," he averred, "is re-Several of Abeken's assistants such as Miss Corine Hachtman, the dance director, once were playground children.

Steamship Movements

New York, Sept. 2, America nerchant, London; Galveston and Havana, Karlsruhe; Havre, Paris Antwerp, Minnetonka.

much closer to the consumer than ment plan, and combination of the multitude of taxes into one tax bili, scientifically applied and di-Abolition of the property tax in its present form led a list of recommendations made today to the The reserve credits and banking

relations committee of the leagu mitted at the closing session of the recommended the Federal incorporation of the building and loan as sociations. All of the association suggested that building and loan now operate under the authority of associations unite in behalf of a State statutes and under the super three-point program to lift "the vision of State officials. C. ly desirable in order to The report as submitted by the uniform supervision and standards

New Increases Will Also Shut Out Frozen

Ten Years.

Argentina and United States exports of lard, fatbacks and dried fruits.

The Public School Playgrounds Festival, presented Aug. 27 for the fifth time at the Public Schools Stadium, represented months of preparation and weeks of rehear pounds), which has most-favored preparation and weeks of rehear pounds), which has most-favored nation treatment. The object of the increases is to protect and entired by an and these american products.

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of pageants, representing each spectacle once every 10 years. Rodowe H. Abeken, who arranges and to 160 per quintal. The United dered the removal of temporary stopped. The peace meeting was mick's investment in the Edith

peel, meat and poultry pastes and sausages, leather gloves, printer's ink, varnishes, lacquers, enamels certain wrapping papers, hair combs, screws and scissors."

The new rate will apply to im

where Henri Barbusse, French nov-elist, and Prof. H. W. L. Dana of

sterdam conference against imper- formed to finance the real estate

Shares That Cost Her \$5,000, 000 Also Found in Safety Deposit Box.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- A valuable collection of jewelry and trust 000,000 were found yesterday in a safety deposit box that belonged to the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick, by appraisers for the executors of the estate.

Two diamond necklaces, four brooches set with precious stones, two diamond rings and two pairs of earrings comprised the jewelry.

Each of the brooches was set with 13 stones. Three of them carried out a patriotic color scheme red, white and blue - in rubies,

The shares were Mrs. McCor-Rockefeller McCormick



Sent from Florida to California, H Finds He Is Idle Much of Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. Federal Judge William B. Sheppard, who came here from Pensacola, Fla., "to clear up the congested court calendars" became vexed yesterday in court as three continuances of their actions.

"I feel like putting on my hat and going home," he told Assistant United States Attorney Frank Perry, who had asked for a continuance for the defense because they were unable to produce witnesses

lieve the congestion in the courts and every day attorneys ask that their cases be postponed, leaving me with nothing to do but contemplate the walls.

"Undoubtedly when the Judicial Council meets at Washington next year there will be a great hue and cry for more Federal judges in order that congestion in our courts, caused by accumulated prohibition cases, may be relieved. This on cases, may be relieved. This on

cases, may be relieved. This on the presumption that hundreds of thousands of dollars are tied up in civil cases that cannot get to trial.

"Oh. well, anyway Congress will take it seriously and there will be a few more positions then to take caer of lame ducks." Judge Sheppard has been here three weeks, relieving Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan. He is scheduled to sit in Kerrigan. He is scheduled to sit in the presumption that hundreds of thousands of dollars are tied up in civil cases. BIEFFER, GEORGE—Of 7322 Bruno avenue, site of Edwin Kieffer Laura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and dear father of Edwin Kieffer and Amelia Weil, and our dear better tieffer and Amelia Weil, and our dear form the residence, 7322 Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights, to the Emanuel Luther of Edwin Amelia Weil, and our dear better tieffer and Amelia Weil, and our dear from the residence, 7322 Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights, asleep in Jesus on Friday, Sept. 1, 1932, husband of the later of Edwin Kieffer Laura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and dear father of Edwin Kieffer Jaura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and Carlotte are dear of Laura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and Walter Kieffer and Amelia Weil, and our dear better tieffer and Amelia Weil, and our dear service are dear of Laura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and Carlotte and Carlotte and Carlotte are dear of Laura Coner, Martin Kieffer, Pauline Schute, Oscar and Carlotte and Carlott

Lawn, Democratic candidate for Coroner of St. Louis County, was indorsed by the county Funeral Directors' Association at a meeting Thursday night at the Brownsom Hotel, Maplewood.

Dr. Elmer O. Breckenridge of Maplewood, president of the Tier-Table Coronec Club. Applewood of Maplewood.

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Mapiewood, president of the Tiernon for Coroner Club, a non-partisan organization of physicians, presided, Dr. John O'Connell, incumbent, spoke and Dr. Rolla Bracy, former Coroner and Dr. John H. Sutter, defeated in the Republican primary, were present. Dr. Breck.

St. Marcus Cemetery.

MMCHEL, JOHN SR.—Entered into rest story of the Michael St. 200 p. m., Sept. I, 1932, at 123 South Seventh street, St. Charles, Mo. Survived by John Michael Jr., stepsons Henry, Gus Gierse, and stepdaughter, Mrs. J. F. Mc. Gierse, and stepdaughter, Mrs. J. F. Mc. Gierse, and stepdaughter, Mrs. J. F. Mc. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from Dallows for funeral parlor. Interment St. Marcus Cemetery.

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MICHEL, JOHN SR.—Entered into rest int primary, were present. Dr. Breck-

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3.—
Judge A. B. Pittman, president of the Memphis Single Tax Club, last night said an open forum discussion of taxation would be held at sion of taxation would be held at the Southern tax conference SCHNITZMEYER, LOUISE W. (nee Johns planned here Oct. 10 to which day Sept 2 1932 at 7 a m belowed rife

attend or send representatives.

Judge Pittman said he believed the conference would effect machinery which in time would provide a solution to problems of taxation which have "drifted into an utter chaos."

MINFON, JULIA—On Saturday, Sept. 3.

1032, dear daughter of the late David and Fredrica Simpson, dear sister of David, wilfred. Arthur, Hugh Simpson, Mrs. Edith Huning and other characters and softer-in-aunticated was teacher at Patrick Henry School. Services Monday, 3 p. m., from residence, 4228 Clarence. Interment Beilefontaine Cemetery.

Mollison Sails for Home.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—Capt. J. A.

Mollison, who made the first westward solo flight across the North
Atlantic, and then abandoned a
planned return flight to England,
sailed for home today aboard the
liner Empress of Britain.

SPICUZZA, MARIE (nee Quattrach)—
On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 5:30 a. m.,
beloved wife of the late Philip Spicuzza,
Mrs.
Philip Comella of Macon, Mo.; Mrs. Frank
of Wilcomella of Macon, Mrs. Frank
of Wilcomella of Macon, Mrs.
Funity Course in bookeeping preparatory
to the studying of higher accounting
the started within the next few days.
CITY COLLEGE OF LAW
North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(c1)

DEATHS BENNER, FRANK—0f 4628 Pope avenue, entered into rest Friday. Sept. 2, 1932. 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Johanna Benner and dear father of Mrs. Frances Schweppe, Mrs. Rosa Schneider, Mrs. Anna Brockmann, Sophia, Frank Jr. and William J. Benner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and sreat-grandfather, in his eighty-third year.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, 1932, 2 p. m. from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

CHILES-STUEHRK MARY M. (ne Kuentzler) -0f 8957 Olden avenue, Overland, Mo., on Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, at 10:13 a. m., dear wife of Arthur L. Chiles, dear mother of Marguerite Stuehrk, dear sister of Mrs. P. G. Ludwig, Mrs. Anna Fisher and Charles Koch.
Funeral from Kriegshauser funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Monday, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a. m. A member of Rebekah Lodge No. 314 of Tell City, Ind.

DEHAUT, MAGDALENA (nee Schachner)
—Of 1320 Merchant street, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 7:40 a.m., dear wife of Ben Dehaut and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois ayenue, Monday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

FITZWATER, GEORGE—Died on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1932, at Riverside, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Sarah Fitzdeany beloved husband of Sarah Fitz-water.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Mispah Presbyterian Church, Pattonville, Mo., thence to Fee Fee Cemetery. Please omit flowers, Re-mains will arrive Monday morning. (c)

FLYNN, MARY—Of 6037 Westminster pl., entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 4 a. m., dear sister of Catherine Kaselow and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., Monday, Sept. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

FRIDAY, JOHANNA—Of 4149 Flad avenue, on Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, at 12:15 a.m., dear wife of the late Edward Friday, dear mother of Mrs. H. Berdeaux, Henry Chester, Henrietta and Hermina Friday, dear sister, grandmother, mother-inlaw and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Of 5047A Bancroft av., Saturday GIMPEL, FRANCES V. (nee Radomski)—
Of 5047A Bancroft av. Saturday Sept.
3, 1932, at 5:45 a.m., dear wife of Earl
H. Gimpel, dear mother of Earl Robert,
Betty Ann and Jane Frances Gimpel, dear
daughter of Frank and Rose Radomski,
dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Bergmann, Mrs.
Agnes Wisniewski, and Robert Radomski.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral
home, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Tuesday,
Sept. 6, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c7) GOLDMAN, ETHEL—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, beloved wife of the late Jacob Goldman, dear mother of Ralph, Charles, Marvus, Herman Bertha and Minie Goldman and Mrs. Rosella Wolf, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. is late Jacob Goldman, dear mother of Jph. Charles, Marcus, Herman, Bertha of Minnie Goldman and Mrs. Rosella Wolf our dear grandmother and mother-in- of our late brother J. Michel, Internient St. Charles, Mo. Officers and members and mother-in- of our late brother J. Michel, Internient St. Charles, Mo. Officers and members limar boulevard, Sunday, Sept. 4. at p. m., (c)

DEATHS

BENNER, FRANK CHILES-STUEHRIG, MARY M. DEHAUT, MAGDALENA FITZWATER, GEORGE FLYNN, MARY PRIDAY JOHANNA GIMPEL, FRANCES V. GOLDMAN, ETHEL JACOBS, L. P. KEEVER, JACOB A. KIEFFER, GEORGE, LANG. AGNES A. MICHEL, JOHN SR. NIEMANN. HENRY RITTER, ASHER SCHNITZMEYER, LOUISE W. SIMPSON, JULIA SPICUZZA, MARIE TRICHKA, FRANK

JACOBS, I. F.—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, age 65, beloved husband of the late Annie Jacobs, dear father of James, Mary, George, Wesley, Pearl, Fred-die and Clifford Jacobs. Funeral from residence, two miles west of House Springs, at 1:36 p. m., Monday, Sept. 5, to Local Church and Cemetery, (c7)

INDORSEMENT FOR DR. TIERNON

Funeral Directors in County Approve Democrat for Coroner.

Dr. Luke B. Tiernon of Pine Lawn, Democratic candidate for Lawn, Democratic candidate for Cemetery.

primary, were present. Dr. Breckenridge had sought Democratic
nomination.

SOUTHERN TAX CONFERENCE
Meeting at Memphis to Find Solution of Taxation Problems.

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planned here Oct. 10 to which Governors and 400 business leaders of the South will be invited.

Governors of Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, the Carolinas, Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Texas will be asked to attend or send representatives.

TRTCHKA, FRANK—Age 41 years, on Friday, Sept. 2, dear brother of John Trichka.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Al-

PERSONAL

BIDS WANTED BIDS will be received by the Board of lic Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on 13. 1932, for constructing Section Kingshighway bl. and Lake av. public receivers. Plans, specifications, form of tract and other information may be tained at the office of the president. r 300 City Hall,

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or Shenandoah. Victor 3824B. (c)
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ladies' clothing; Market gar: reward: no
questions asked. Streling 0539. (c6)
COLLECTION BOOK—Lost: Metropolitan
insurance: reward. Lackede 9041. (c7)
GLASSES—Lost: 2 pair. in case: Thursday: reward. Web. 272
GLASSES—Lost: on Washington, west of
Grand; leather case. Rosedale 3955. (c)
KEYS—Lost: on Washington av. Riverside 5986B. (c)
PACKAGE—Lost: containing month

side 5986R. (c
PACKAGE—Lost: containing money
checks, on Manchester car: reward, HI
land 6063. No questions asked. (c7)
PURSE—Lost: brown½ Kreace's; money
rosary, etc.: reward. EAst 3650J. 1c7 DOG—Lost; brown, streaked with gray; wolf, with white breast; name Prince; reward. 3136 Brantner pl. JEf. 2554. (c7)

DOG—Lost: red Irish setter, male; answer to name Mack. Call Hiland 5140, 676; (c7) green 4736. (c7)
POLICE DOG — Lost; strayed, Aug. 27;
brown, male, 3 years old; slight cut behind from left knee; reward. Phone CAbany 6416. (c7)
POLICE DOG—Lost: \$20 reward; male;
sliver gray. 1840 S. 11th. MUli-erry
6782. (c7)

PIN—Lost: Eastern Star past matrons diamond set, Aug. 25, name, date and chapter inscribed on back; reward. Max ton. Chestnut 9510. (e7)

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the 1 to 2 favorite, today won the OKTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 3. twenty-eighth running of the Hope Browns lost to the Chicago ful Stakes and \$41,400.

W. S. Kilmer's Sun Archer was second and William Woodward's Happy Ga! third. Coming from behind at the head of the stretch, Ladysman pulled out in front a furlong from home and won by two lengths from Sun Archer. The Kilmer colt closed strong to catch Happy Gal, the early pace-setter, in the final

The time for the six and onehalf furlongs was 1:192-5, more than two seconds slower than the track record set in the 1929 renewal by Boojum. Nine ran.

YOUNG CORBETT ASKS N. B. A. TO RECOGNIZE

HIM AS CHAMPION SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. -NE RUN.—Hayes went all cond when Grimes threw out Holdapp.

HITE SOX.—Hayes went all cond when Grimes threw is holding second. Sullivan es holding second. Sullivan er, scoring Hayes. Anoling Fields is "out of the question" and that he has asked the National Fields is "out of the question" and Breese's double. Boxing Commission to recognize

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.

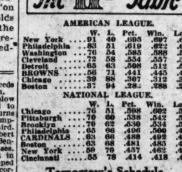
The sun was sizzling, however, and Austin's striking costume appar- three birdies and a par. ntly bothered no one except Metz, who was outclassed.

Louis veteran.

Sidney Wood Jr. of New York, fifth seeded American, served warning on the field by overwhelm-Batteries: Washington—Weaver, Brown ing Arnold Jones of Providence, R. and Spencer, Maple. New York—Ruffing I., former member of this country's warming on the field by other than ing Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., former member of this country's Davis Cup squad, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1 Wood is playing better than for the last two years and is considered a distinct threat to Henri Cochet, whom he figures to meet in the quarterfinals.

Dutra over with his great round, his second 67 of the tournament. He rushed out with a 32, four under par, to gain a one-hole lead as Dudley fired back with a 33. Coming back, he drew away with regular par golf until the final green, where he speared a birdle four.

Their cards



Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (two games)
Cleveland at Detroit,
Boston at New York,
Philadelphia at Washington,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Boston,
New York at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

WALSH LEADING

sy the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3. Fighting a ripping west wind, Olin —Henry W. (Bunny) Austin of England, second seeded foreign star, peared headed for the finals of officially opened the 1932 national Chemionship today with a wide tennis championships at West Side Championship today with a wide 4-up lead over Ed Dudley, Wil-

Tennis Club today with a first round triumph over Cecil Metz of Memphis, Tenn., 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. It was both a physical and sartroial victory for the English ace, dropped eight down after the morning 18, came back with the floppy white hat, a distinction wind to trim the margin of Frank shared with no other player in the Walsh, Chicagoan, to 3-up through 10-year history of the center court. the twenty-seventh. The champion took four straight holes with

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.-Stag-AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, former clay court champion, reached the second round when he received a four up lead over Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Dela., today at half-time in their 36-hole semifinal Natural Indianal Control of Champion, Indianal Control of Champion, Indianal Champio tional Professional Golf Champion-

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And Soener, Nather New York-Reliand and Soener, Nather New York-Reliand and Soener, Nather New York-Reliand and Soener, Nather National Soener, FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Irsh Music (Seabo)... 5.60 3.45 3.10
Trajectory (Gordon)... 4.70 4.75
xWild Kitts (Fellows)... 4.75
Time, 1:27-2-5. Cloiwal, "Allens, Agnes Sorel, West Drift, Even, Sam Sweeney, xRubberneck, Merichar and Appellate also ran.

NECOND PACE. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Suzarlaud (Clemons) 14.20 4.00
Miss Joan (Sylvia). 11.80 6.80
Annete B. (Dupuy) . 4.40
Time—1:12 3-6.
Morning Star. Guy's Image. Nancy
Byrd. Jaz Mint. Peter Pridd. Tempts
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French also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lightning Gril (Dovet) . 3 60 6.20 4.20
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Lightning Gril (Dovet) . 3 60 3.00
Flay Choice (Dickson). 6.00
Time. 1:13. Monde, Gold Mint. McTimke, Kin Folks, Nosduh, Beau Ideal,
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alse ran. Field.
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Third RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Tode (Dupuy) . 22.40 11.40 5.80
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Time. 1:43 3-5. Sir Dean, Trice, Penchant. Baithasar and Donuy also ran. PHILADELPHIA, Sep...

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Fine, 1:00 1-5 (new track record).

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C. Rare Charm, Marabou also ran.
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His Homer Gives Yanks Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The Cardinals won the second game of the doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs this afternoon, after losing the

The score of the second game was was 3 to 0. Dizzy Dean in stopping the Cubs' winning streak at 14 games, scored his 15th victory of the season.

The attendance had increased to

approximately 44,000 with an over-flow crowd on the field from foul line to foul line. CHICAGO

line to foul line.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—C. Wisson doubled to left. Medwick flied to Moore, C. Wilson moving to third. U. Wilson scored after Frisch's fly to Moore, Fottomley popped to Koenig. ONE RUN.

CUBS—Herman fouled to Mancuso, English struck out. Cupler walked. Stephenson was called out on strikes.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Collins struck out. Martin grounded to Koenig. Flowers walked. Rain began to fall during the inning. Flowers was out stealing, Hemsley to Koenig.

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The second game of the series is scheduled for a week from tomorrow, with the third game, if

RESULTS
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Pichon out instructors in physical education at the university here.

Bleight is a former all-America tackle, Both will assist Frank Carideo, head football coach, in

By J. Roy Stockton.

first game, 5 to 4, in 11 innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Figures do not include plays

Totals.....32 3 9 24 8

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Three singles in the eleventh inning enabled the Cubs to defeat the Cardinals, 5

first game on next page). Eddie Marshall of Giants Hit on Head By a Pitched Ball

By the Associated Press.

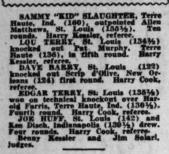
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 3.—
Eddie Marshall, New York Giants'
shortstop, was injured in the fourth
inning of today's Giants-Brooklyn
game, when he was struck on the
head by a ball pitched by Yan

At Lincoln Fields.

KID SLAUGHTER DEFEATS MATTHEWS; IS UNABLE TO STOP HIM BULL DRIVE

THREE CONTESTS Sport ON BATTERY A

BATTERY A RESULTS



By W. J. McGoogan.

Allen Matthews has another de-feat in his record today, but he suffered little in the estimation of the more than 1700 boxing fans who saw him beaten by Sammy "Kid" Slaughter of Terre Haute in

Matthews was outclassed. Slaugh-ter is the fourth ranking middle-Bungle-o.

on: That was in the fifth round, hen he was down for a count of when he was down for a count of three after being battered to the At that, his claim is probably no canvas by Slaughter's powerful at- more absurd than that of a whole

Slaughter appeared to have the public trough. advantage in the last seven rounds, with the first three even.

zling rain which commenced to fall looked a bet. We got the Revolutionary War yet, ain't it? was concluded and caused the promoter to send in the main event as the third on the program. The slippery footing worked to the dis-

advantage of both men.

Slaughter was too strong and Two judges and a referee rugged for Matthews, although he outweighed him only four and one-

Matthews fought a heady and But after all is said and done careful fight most of the way. He The art of pleasing every one knew that to trade punches with Has never been perfected, Slaughter would be disastrous, so And that the verdict in a fuss he danced about his dangerous foe, Will ever be unanimou lashing out with lefts and occasionally sending home his right, his

an attempt at showmanship perhaps, waved Matthews in, daring him to fight, and Allen took the bait, traded punches with Slaughter, and came off little the worse.

Matthews made Slaughter blink do it all over again, it didn't get him to fight, and Allen took the his eyes with the power of a few him anywhere. punches, but Allen was never strong nough to follow up any advantage "Dempsey Made an Admiral

on the other hand several times had Matthews in distress, but Allen was always able to boxing the compass. cover up and weather the storm.

a claim of foul. Lou Terry away Pat Murphy of Terre Haute in the fifth round of what was to have been a 10-round bout. Mur phy, a boy with a fine left hook did right well for four rounds, but became too ambitious, rushed into Terry, was met with a left to the body and a right to the jaw which sent him down for nine in the fifth. He got up, but another and right put him down for the

Dave Barry kayoed Scrip D'Olive, New Orleans, in 50 seconds of the first round of their 10-round fight. Two punches were enough for Barry to finish his opponent. Farris Claims Foul.

Edgar Terry gained a technical knockout over Harold Farris, Terre Haute, in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round bout Farris went down for a count of eight in the fourth, got up, but got another left hook to the body. He fell to the floor and grabbed his groin, as though he had been fouled. Referee Harry Cook re fused to pay any attention and raised Terry's hand in token ctory. Later an examination was made by Dr. Herluf G. Lund, examining physician for the Missour on, and it was announce

that he found no evidence of fou Joe Huff, St. Louis welterweight and Ken Disch, Cleveland, boxed four rounds to a draw. Huf seemed to have the better of the first two rounds with the next even. Disch won the final round and apparently the judges decided Champ.

Champ.

G-Frince Farthing, Grand Union, Missesser, Champ. tage and called it an even break.

The attendance was 1742 persons who paid \$1110.90, of which the Federal Government received \$138.22, while the State and city livided \$98.50. It was the second largest crowd of the summer sea son. Tippett announced that his final outdoor show would be held

KYNE TO BUILD NEW

COAST HORSE TRACK

ARTINEZ, Cal., Sept. 3.—WilP. Kyne of San Francisco,
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Editile Rock at Birmingham, MARTINEZ, Cal., Sept. 3.-William P. Kyne of San Francisco prominent in Western horse racing cles, has been granted a permit to operate a track in Contra Costa

He notified the Board of Su-pervisors he had three sites under consideration, all near Richmond

Back to First Principles. narket, Benny Leonard is trying

to recoup his fortunes in the sock market, where he got his start. ET the shoemaker stick to his Let the boxer rely on his fist;

When the sailor's away from the

Let surgeons depend on the blade, In seeking for fortune and fame; Let everyone stick to his trade, And shy at the other man's

By browsing in pastures unknown Of fortune you're apt to be sho And for years the statistics have Every minute a sucker is born.

Quite So.

I. C. D.-Did George Bungle and Andrew H. Brown go to different the main event of Jack Tippett's colleges together?—Anxious, boxing show at Battery A arena I don't know about that, but it is said that they live across the

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lot of others with their feet in the

And the thousands of patriots who were named after George The battle was fought in a driz- Washington seem to have over-

Who won a close decision.

The Passing Show.

Is not to be expected. so after all it's for the best Slaughter was too quick for Matthews, and when Allen landed, it was always on a moving target.

So after all it's for the best That by the well-known acid a A fight should be decided. If judges and the referee

Once or twice, Slaughter, through And customers should all agree 'Twould make it too one-sided Too Bad.

Nebraska Navy." Well, the old boy knows all the

One thing certain, Admiral There were three knockouts on Dempsey will never get the tar he was sent back to the minors, with the program, one resulting from knocked out of him if he confines a cut in salary. He saw that makhis boxing to the compass.

JELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields.

Little America, Hyman, Broad Mend ows. 6—Gallant Sir. Charleigh, Jimmy Moran. 7—Whippercracker, Ultramarine, White

Selmitar, Ben Blair, Brown Brutus, At Blue Bonnets. 1-Lord Rockville, Master Bobbie

Stone.

5—AUTUMN BLOOM, Hazel Gumberts
Golden Fairy.

6—Bounder, Count Bruno, Rosleys.

7—General Toy, My Betty, Captive.

At Bainbridge. 1—Red Vest, The Nile, Justa Princes 2—Xvette V., Princess Perl, Artistry, 3—Kikhart, Delma Dunn, Irish Spree, 4—Chianta, Alamae, Anne L. 5—NOAH'S PRIDE, Dollar Princes

9 (Substitute Race)—Sweet Lacruse At Dade Park. 1—Parneil Bound, Uncle Matt, Estin. 2—Mom's Polly Emmaline H., Ven.

3-SOUTH TOUR, Butterfly, Curry Girl 4-Sue Terry, Remuneration, II Troys 5-Honey Locust, Prince Fox, Billy

fary Lou. 1—Irene T. Coady. Allegretto. At Belmont.

1—Up. Happy Scot, Fall Apple.
2—Green Cheese, Chepango, Azucar,
3—The Pelican, Capaheat, Misguide.
4—Larramga, Scott Master, Overtime
5—MORFAIR, Vanderpool, Mr. Spon
6—Brov ne Erne, Maradadi, Terrykin,
7—Donnie, Prize Day, Sir Johren.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sunde COLLYER'S SYNTEM HORSE—Noah Pride, BEST PARLAY—Sundot, Noah Pride, Morfair, to place. Minor League Results.

NEW CARDINALS IMPRESS FANS IN FINE DEBUT AGAINST CUBS

By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- It isn't fair condemn a ball player because of mistakes or errors he may make in one day and by the same token it usually is dangerous to sing the praise of an athlete because of his showing in one contest. However. it is easy to wax enthusiastic over the prospects of young Charley Wilson, infielder, and Joe Wuckie" Medwick, outfielder, who are candidates for regular jobs with

Wilson and Medwick made their first appearance in Cardinal uniforms yesterday in a game with the Chicago Cubs and the fine impres sion the two young men made tend ed to take the sting out of the de-feat suffered at the hands of the rampant Cubs of Charley Grimm who romped over the Cardinals, 8 to 5, for their thirteenth consecu tive victory.

the 1933 Cardinals.

Wilson had a very busy afternoon, handling nine chances at shortstop without anything that weight, and he was just too good or Allen; but Matthews was there at the finish of the 10 rounds, a little of a hold-up in which he was too hot he was too constituted a triple to the Cardinal attention of the 10 rounds, a little of a hold-up in which he was took and yet Medwick, though he didn't have a chance in the field

Medwick There Like a Duck. Medwick just looks like the noney. He forced Charley Wilson on a grounder to the first baseman in the first inning, and then he scored from first on a double by Frankie Frisch, showing brilliant speed and making a big league slide over the plate to beat the throw from the outfield. That was all Medwick did during the afternoon, and yet newspaper men, accustomed to see young players break into the big league, were inclined to reach for superlatives in commenting on

the young man's prospects. Wilson, of course, will have to show an ability to play third base before his presence on the roster will be greeted with loud hurrahs The Cardinals already have a highclass shortstop in Charley Gelbert. However, it was pleasing to see the oung man from Rochester grab rounders to his right and to his eft and throw out runners with an accurate and rifle-like arm. If he can grab those grounders so gracefully at short there is no reason why he can't shift over to third and handle himself just as well, and it he can do that, the third base problem, created by the injury to

Sparky Adams, may be solved at this early date. Vilson Failed to Please McKechnie. While with Boston Wilson did not impress Bill McKechnie favorably, but that was before Wilson realized that big league baseball was a serious business. vancing in the profession had been so easy for this nimble-fingered young man that he thought the national game was a big joke. He to celebrate and he used each evening for that purpose. Then

ing the grade in the big league was not such a snap and according to Branch Rickey, he saw the folof his ways. Since then he has hown a new interest in basebal He has taken care of himself and Almost a Champion. has been meticulous about his haband his sleep. No longer do the bright lights becken to him

and no longer does he consider baseball a big joke. Wilson is a turn-around hitter with a good punch. His triple in the third inning yesterday was a line drive to left center. Many a player would have been satisfied with a double, but Charley figured, as he rounded second, that he had a chance to make third and putting on a new burst of speed he raced for the extra base and reached it with a desperate hands-first slide. He scored a minute later when Medwick sent a long

fly to Moore in center field. Hits Like Simmons. Medwick is a righthanded hiter who steps in the bucket, much after the fashion of Al Simmons, the Athletics' slugger. Of course you know what stepping in the bucket means. The average batter steps toward the pitcher as he swings and few batters are successful when they swing while stepping backward from the plate. However, Simmons is an exception and Medwick seems to be another. He steps backward with his left foot as he swings, but he has so much power that he hits right and left field fences, despite what is

generally considered a handicap to May Uncover a Star. Medwick is only 20 years old, but he looks much older and when you see him on the field you would never classify him as a juventle. He has the physique, the poise, the speed and the skill of a much older athlete and if he doesn't win himself a regular job as left fielder for the Cardinals, many a base

ball man will be surprised.
Puccinelli, who injured his kne in Wednesday's night game at Keo-kuk, will be able to return to duty in a few days. When he is fit again Pepper Martin will return to third base. Pepper was in center field yesterday, with Jake Flowers at

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BUDDY" TAYLOR, whom st. Louis fight fans of a doxen or so years ago recall as a pinkcheeked youth who fought our own Jimmy Murphy and pep-pered him with blows, delivered

with machine gun rapidity, is in the but only as a manager. That's using the Buddy, whose head works as

the ring as it

once did in it.

found that playing the part of receiver-general for the wallops of younger and stronger fighters is not healthful.

Last year, after some dozen active seasons in the ring, he rather surprised everyone by retiring at 28, an age at heavyweights figure they have just attained their prime. But Buddy felt himself slipping. Constant activity against the best boxers of two divisions sapped something of his vigor. Hands that had cracked more than once under the demands made on them helped along his decision. And so when in 1931 Benny

Bass knocked him out-the second knockout of his career—a he later suffered the ignominy of having a bout with Lew Ma called "no contest." thought it time to fold up and

And so, Buddy has picked himself a few fighters and is now participating by proxy in the game in which he once was such a prominent actor.

Tragedy Stalks Taylor.

Perhaps there was an underlying circumstance that helped Buddy in his retirement decision. This was the knowledge that TWO fighters owed their deaths directly to encounters in the ring with him.

was fighting himself right up to the top of his class, he battled Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, then Carl Tremaine, one of the most dangerous hitters among the bantamweights, Eddie Coulon and others and he more than held his own.

But Lady Luck did him a bad turn when she sent him into the ring with Frankie Jerome the same year. Jerome took a real beating and was knocked out in the twelfth round. In falling his head crashed hard on the ring floor. He died from the

Only two years later Taylor was matched with Sencio Moldez, a midget Filipino, who fought under the ring name of "Clever Sencio." The bout took place in Milwaukee and the Filipino was unmercifully battered by Taylor. He was found early next day

lying in a pool of blood, dead. It was proved that a hemorrhage. presumably due to the body pounding he suffered, had caused his demise.

No action was taken against Taylor in case of either death; but Buddy, when he resumed fighting after the second mishap, for a time lost much of his former pep. He carried on, however, and later rose almost to the peak of his profession. In fact, the National Boxing Association named him champion of the bantamweight division in 1927-28, although other states, includin New York, never indorsed the ranking. In the one fight that would have given him a clear title to the honor, his bout with Bushy Graham, he suffered a

broken hand. As it stands, Taylor has come through his career without having been too badly punished, with made in the ring, and with couple of meal tickets in the shape of fighters who may go places. One of these is Sammy Slaughter, who defeated Allen Matthews here last night.

Buddy is a smart fellow for quitting this game early. Let younger.men take the glory-and the hard knocks. For him it's the zero hour for taking the cash and letting the credit go.

THE re-making of "Pepper" Martin from an outfielder into a third baseman is not so wild an experiment as it may seem.
Baseball history contains numerous instances of players who failed in one position, but became Kohnoors when shifted.

A reader of this column. Eu ripides, who, by the way, was one of the original grand stand managers about the year 2000 B. C. (Before Comiskey), the situation pertinently as follows: Dear Mr. Wray: A word or two

about the "noble experiment" of converting "Pepper" Martin into a third baseman. The thing has been done. In fact it is one of the "historica" of

AGAIN A MINOR HOCKEY LEAGU

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 3 .-The American League has returned to the "organized" hockey fold, thereby ending one of the bitterest

stituted by any one of the three leagues constituting "organized" hockey—the National, Canadian-American and International. This clause in the agreement means the passing of Buffalo and Chicago from the American League picture, leaving the Chicago field entirely to the Blackhawks of the National League and the Buffalo field to the Bisons of the International.

The American League now resumes its minor league status of several years ago before it rebelled and sought to gain equal standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the American as major circuit. When the American revolted the standing standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revoluted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revoluted the standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revoluted the standing with the National standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revoluted the standing with the National standing

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KAMPFER AND CHRISTY HERE TO TRAIN FOR

Hans Kampfer and Vic Christy.

morrow while Steele, McMillen, Dusek, Jones and others on Packs'

inaugural fall show are expected

here Tuesday morning, according

to wires received from the grap-Last February McMillen won rom Steele when he knocked the Californian out of the ring with a series of flying tackles. This will be a return meeting in St. Louis and according to what happened in their last match the forthcomng encounter should be a wow. George Zaharias meets "Irish Jack" Hurley in the third match of the card while Jones and Dusek will follow the Christy-Hills en-

BENNY LEONARD WINS SIX-ROUND DECISION OVER PHIL RAFFERTY

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 3 .-Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, added another victory to his long "comeback" string last night by outboxing Phil Rafferty New York to win the decision in the six-round feature bout at the Long Beach Stadium. Leonard weighed 151 1/2 pounds, Rafferty 14614.

Michigan Nine Wins. TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- The University of Michigan's touring baseball team took the measure of Rikkic Iniversity today, 12 to 4. Patchin held the Japanese collegians well in check, while his team mates pounded three pitchers for 18 saf

Herodotus and I were in knee pants, it happened in Louisville. The regu-lar third sacker's name has escaped me, and it is not important, anyway, because he was only a good journey-man. But he turned an ankle, or twisted a knee, or, somehow, became a cas-ualty, and there was the sching void

and a manager pulling out his hair in handfuls.

A young outfielder, still on probation, who had given no inking of greatness, was drafted for the service, and, immediately, there was a new star on the horizon—a star of the first magnitude that blazed in the firmament for search and

first magnitude that blazed in the firmament for seons, and legend, tradition and the cold, irrefutable statistics still proclaim Jimmie Collins the king of them all.

I happen to think that, in sheer virtuosity, "Ple" Traynor surpasses his immortal predecessor: but I presume to say, too, that third base was a more difficult post in Collins' era than it now is. You remember well when the McGraws and Keelers and Burketta bunted pitchers into padded cells and third base men into hysterics; but that errorless bare hand of Jimmie Collins translated the best-laid bunt into, an inevitable "out" with the precision and speed of consummate artistry.

One could easily spin an epic about Jimmie Collins' third-base play, and Brother Homer's failure to do it (and that goes for Shakspeare, too) is a ain of omission which can never be sin of omission which can never be

But what I am trying to say is that the Prince Elegant of third basemen was found in the outfield. And per-haps history will repeat. Perhaps Cllo will stroll down the Street called Gabby. Perhaps Martin will again come into the news and gives be seen of third base. EURIPIDES.

Well, Euripides, our invariable retort to Greeks bearing gifts, whether of mind or matter, is: 'Go to Hellas!" Make the most of that!

Play-by-Play Of Cardinals'

to the "organized" hockey fold, thereby ending one of the bitterest controversies in the history of the game.

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced last night an agreement had been reached whereby the American League would resume its affiliation with the older circuit and once more become subject to the N. H. L's player draft.

At the same time, the American agreed to suspend operations in all cittes where the game had been instituted by any one of the three leagues constituting "organized" processors the National Canadian, policy of Prisch. Stephenson filed to Shepsenson. Derringer tapped to Bush. Stephenson filed to Shepsenson. Derringer tapped to Bush. Stephenson filed to Shepsenson of the three leagues constituting "organized" (UISS—Moore was called out on strikes. Grimm lined to Bottomley. Hartnett popped to Frisch.

standing with the National as a major circuit. When the American revolted, the leagues in "organized" hockey declared it an "outlaw" and placed all its players on the ineligible list.

No definite announcement was forthcoming as to the makeup of the American League for the 1932-33 season but it was expected clubs would be operated in Tulsa, St.

son but it was expected clubs be operated in Tulas, St. Kansas City, Minneapolis, aul and Duluth.

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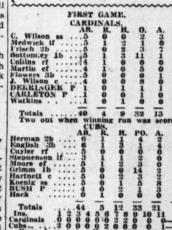
wrestlers on Tom Packs' wrestling card scheduled for Wednesday at the Arena, already are in St. Louis. They have been training for the past week and report themselves as ready for action.

Kempfer will meet Gino Garlbaldi, St. Louis Italian, in the semi-windup match while Christy will open the card in a match with George Hills, Canadian lumberiack.

Geovided to J. Wilson, TEMPH — CARDINALS — C. Wilson poped to Keenig. Medwick doubled into the crowl in center. Fritch the Koenig to English. Frisch was then doubled off first, English to Grimm. CUBS—Cuyler was called out on strikes. Stephenson walked. Moore forced Stephenson.

son, Frisch to C. Wisson, Gramin polyce to Frisch. TH—CARDINALS — Bottom-ley singled to right, Collins sacrificed, Hartnett to Grimm. Martin flied to Stephenson. Flowers flied to Moore. CUBS—Hartnett singled to center. Hack ran for Hartnett. Koenig popped to C. Wilson. Bush singled to right, sending Hack to third. Herman struck out. English singled to center, secring Hack with the winning run. ONE RUN.

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At Saratoga. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

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obbing (James)... 1-1 1-2
strond Lights (J. Burke)... 1-6-5
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nd True Sweep also ran.
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Barometer (Beilhouse) ... 3-2 1-2 out
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Jack O'Day (W. Rea) ... 2-1

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York, six rounds,
PARIS—Young Perez, Spain, outpointed of Son Arilla, Spain, 10 rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Shone, Los Angeles, outpointed Clevar Sencie, Manila, four rounds; Young Bob McAllister, Oakfour rounds; Young Bob McAllister, Oakfour Cal., defeated Bobby Con, New Orthand Cal.

RACING ENTRIES

At Dade Park.

At Belmont.

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At Blue Bonnets.

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ez.
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7—Whippercracker, Limbus, White I
8—Ben Blair Scimitar Triassic.

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At Aurora.

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At Dade Park.

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At Belmont

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At Lincoln Fields.

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new highs for the year, with hlehem rising more than three Gulf States Steel, Republic. nd McKeesport moved up about At In the utilities and Atl nunications, American Tele- Atl ne gained two, Western Union Aub ve. and North America, Consoli-United Aircraft shot up about Ball about two points at the best in- B ed Santa Fe, Eastman, Case, Chemical, Woolworth and feway, while issues up a point or d of New Jersey, du Pont, Union United States Steel rose more

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cent. Canadian dollars, Japanese yen, and Scandinavians were genencies were steady. Wall street approached the Labor day week-end with many traders

steel operations in the Youngstown area next week would jump to 20 per cent of capacity, from the low level of 10 per cent this week. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale commodity prices ad-

Closing price and net change of By the Association of the state of the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales [339] bales; Sept. 1.90; Dec., 1.80 g 90; March, 1.94. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shatterial

xtreme Advances of 1 to 5 Points in List Mark One of the Busiest Saturday Sessions of the Year.

STOCK PRICE TREND. umber of advance...479 528 Number of declines...109 Stocks unchanged117 129 Total isues traded....705 764

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The bull in stocks were pressed vigtest Saturdays of the year in Stock Exchange today.

Week-end profit taking was ight car loadings and predic- AmHPro n prompted heavy buying. Extreme gains ranged from 1 to points throughout the list, and An ing prices were not far from although a little profit ing developed in the last few

a half million shares in the hours of trading, which was at pace of about 6,000,000 shares Other Markets Help. movement in shares was Am

ds and a good tone in princi- A Utilities and industrials led the ay's forward movement, with rails Am rming more sedately. The ekly freight car loadings report, oming up to optimistic fore- Arch-D sts, had apparently been partially

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ative issues actually pushed n advance of a shutdown, to preore the market reopens. It was st three years ago that the 1929

ill market reached its peak. The gain in freight car loadings, announced for the week ended 27, was more than 19,000 s, the largest in some time. A try sharp gain is usually experinced in that week. The gain this do pfd. ent Ag 1 1/2 can so substantially under the lains of 40,000 cars or so experinced in good times, but in view are certain-teed sharp gain is usually experiin good times, but in view the low level from which it ted, the gain on a percentage

asis was commented upon.
In commodities, cotton closed 78 85 cents a bale net higher, or C ewhat under the day's best. Chi The wheat market had a fair rise ing the morning, and bar silver Foreign exchanges moved narwly. Sterling stiffened somewhat, th cables at \$3.47 %, up % of a

eady having left town. One ticker estimate was that

anced 1.4 to 95.6, a new high for 1932, and about half way between he low of June and the level of a year ago. Raw cotton, however, well as various cotton fabrics, we advanced to levels above those of a year ago.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

ted Aircraft, 29% up 5%; U. S. Steel, 51%, up 1%; Montg. Ward, 14%, up %; Yellow Truck, 6%, up 1%; Radio Corp., 10%, no change; Int. Nickel, 11%, up %; du Pont de em. 44%, up 1%; Comwith Sou., no change; Chrysler, 18%, up %.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Blue Bonnets.

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New York Silk.
Sociated Press.
ORK Sept. 3.—Raw silk futures
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NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,440,380 shares, compared with 3,497,450 yesterday, 2,201,980 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 395,216,704 a year ago and 585,212,131 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, highest lowest closing prices and not changes:

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Saturday 69.9
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ufacturers' Association indicated new orders amounting to 162,236,-000 feet, or 46 per cent in excess of the cut of 110.841,000 feet during the week. Shipments during the period amounted to 141.652.000 feet, or 28 per cent in excess of the

per cent above production has been recorded, the association said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Contrary to seasonal expectations, indicated by experience of the last three years, lumber orders during the week ended Aug. 29 were not only the largest in volume reported for any week this year, but also showed a higher percentage over production than any week since March.

Telegraphic reports of leading mills to the National Lumber Manning and the National

'CHANGE MEMBER **BORROWINGS SHOW** \$90,099,377 GAIN

Reserve Figures Indicated Rise of Only \$13,000,000-Figures Not Strictly Comparable.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total borrowings against security collateral by members of the New York Stock Exchange showed a gain of \$90,-099,377 in August, the exchange's monthly tabulation, issued today,

This was the largest gain since of a year ago, when the total was reported at \$1,354.067,358. The record high, reached at the end of September, 1929, was \$8,549,383,- Penney (J. C.) Co. declared of 45 cents on common stock of 45 cents of 45 cents on common stock of 45 cents of 45 cents of 45 cents on common stock of 45 cents of 45 cen

The gain for August was substantially larger than that indicated by the Federal Reserve Bank. The reserve figures, which include only at all plants. serve figures, which include only ioans placed through reserve banks, had indicated an unimportant change. The Stock Exchange figures include borrowing from private and non-member banks.

well.
While the weekly reserve figures are not calculated on the same dates, and are not strictly comparable, the total reported for as of the week ended Aug. 31 was \$345.000.000, or only \$13.000,000 above the total reported as of

Aug. 3. Even the larger total shown in the Stock Exchange figures was considered moderate, in view of the sweeping advance in security prices. The Stock Exchange tabulation showed virtually no change for July, however, despite the upturn in the market during that month, so the gain for August might be interpreted as indicating increasing speculative activity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. American Railway Association to-day announced that 537,973 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Aug. 27.
This was an increase of 19,331 cars above the previous week, the third successive week in which an

Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Primary

the close of the week. Raw silk jumped 120 yen in Japan, 'the COTTON MARKET CLOSES equivalent of a 20c rise here, -but the effect was nominal.

AUGUST BANK SUSPENSIONS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

(Comparisons in earlings are with corresponding periods previous year, in sales statements see detailed reports for changes in numbers of stores, if any, or comparative dates, also for special charge-offsets. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
Hudson Motor Car—August sales of Hudson-Emer cars were 151 per cent above July, as result of introduction of new Eseex models.

Studebaker Corp.—Retail unit sales of Studebaker Corp.—Retail unit sales of Studebaker cars in first 20 days of Aug. were 1220 vs. 2016 in 1931 reriod; Rockine retail sales in first 20 days of July.

MACHINERY.

International Harvester Co.—Received orders for 6B trucks and 68 fractors and 20 trailers from near East Development Co.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not raden in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The notations are bid not asked to the control of the c

UNITED STATES FOREIGN

third successive week in which an increase has been noted. The figure, however, was a reduction of 225,578 cars under the same week last year and 446,537 cars under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Aug. 27 totaled 138,142 cars, a decrease of 33,972 under the corresponding week in 1931: less than carload freight, 171,478 cars, decrease 43,
freight, 171,478 ca

crease 39,883: forest products, 10,495. decrease 11,531: ore, 7210, decrease 27,717: coke, 2878, decrease
1990, and livestock, 19,196, decrease 5121.

The Railway Association's announcement showed miscellaneous
freight increased 6335 cars over
the week ended Aug. 20: that merchandise in less than car lots increased 1532: coal, 9815, and forest products, 817 cars.

Imports:

July, 1932, July, 1931, 105, 347, 214

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept. 3.—Wheat futures closed %c higher after being up over a cent at one time. There was vening up over the holiday. Some buying was credited to advance in securities and cotton, both after the grain market had closed

Friday and before opening today. Liverpool closed % @ 1d higher. Winnipeg wheat closed 1@1%c net higher.

December wheat opened at 57 % of

December wheat opened at 57½c and May wheat 62½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 46,200 bu, compared with 67,200 a week ago and (holiday) a year ago, included 20 cars local and 13 through. Com receipts, which were 82,600 bu, compared with 29,400 a week ago and (holiday) a year ago, included 59 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 33,000 bu, compared with 15,400 a veek ago and (holiday) a year ago, included 15 cars local. Hay receipts were 4 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange Saturday, were as follows:

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES HIGHER AT CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Sept. 3.—Following are today's high, low close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar

Open Grain Interest in CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—Open interest in Hain futures on the Chicago Board of Frade: Wheat—Thursday 156.074.000; week are 148.

1-Happy Scot, Masked Knight. F 2-What Have You, Green Cheese, Che

has signed five Lacrosse games for next season—with Penn State, Rut

114 gers, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins

LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 3.—Wagner Electric and In-ternational Shoe sold higher at the week end session on the local mar-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

DISPLAY OF STRENGTH AT

WEEK-END ON CURB

est, lowest and closing prices:

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

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Sunray Oil.
Swift & Co 1.
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Stock Market

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEWYORK. Sept. 3.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock

Exchange today amounted to \$6,668,000, compared with \$12,254,000 yesterday; \$5,578,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,156,649,000 compared with \$1,-856,590,000 last year and \$1,874,235,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving

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BANANAS—Per lb loose, 3½c; and in shipping order, 3½c; 40-lb boxes, 3½c per lb.
BLUEBERRIES—Florida, 24 quarts, \$3.25.
BLACKBERRIES—Washington 24 pints, \$1.75 @ 2.50.
CCCOANUTS—\$4.50 @ 4.75 per 100. CANTALOUPES—Texas jumbo, \$1.50 et 2; standards, \$1.25 et 1.50; jumbo flats, 75 et standard flats, 50 et 55 e; Colorado jumbo, \$1.50 et 2; standard flats, 50 et 55 e; Colorado jumbo, \$1.50 et 2; standard flats, \$0 et 60 et 10 et 20 et

MOST BONDS ARE **STEADY IN TRADE**

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg an Poultry Exchange, which did a hold sessions on Saturdays d urday in September, owing to preceding Labor day. The ap

ouri No. 1. in rood 14 %c; Mescouri standards. 16 %c; uncil full dell'oc local series of the local series

VEGETABLE MARKET

cy hall, 40 % 50c.

ARTCHOKES—California boxes, \$3.50

& BEETS—Home-grown, 10 @ 15c per doren bunches; bu boxes, 15 @ 25c.

BROCOLI—Colorado crates, \$2.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, beck baskets, "5c @ \$1.25.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California half-drums, \$5 @ 6.50.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25c per box; Wisconsin, bulk, per ton, \$13 @ 17; Wisconsin red, 2 % @ 2 % per pound.

CAROTS—Home-grown, 10 @ 20c per dozen bunches and 25 @ 40c per box; New York bu baskets, 30 @ 45c; California crates, \$2.50; Ohio, 35c per dozen bunches, CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, 70c@ \$1.50.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 10 @ 46c, 3-bunch crates, 25c, loose 10 @ 30c per box; but here, 10 @ 46c, 3-bunch crates, 25c, loose 10 @ 30c per bunch; New York 2-3 crates 31 @ 1.55; California half crates, \$2 @ 2.25; Washington % crates, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Ohio hearts, 50 @ 60c per 2-dozen bunches.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 20 @

loose \$1.25 per 100. Florida crates Per sians \$3.

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An exhibit at the Los Angeles flower,

Palm trees in Miami during the 10-inch

Popular Comics

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932,

News Photographs

BENDING TO

by high wind, which swept in from off t

WHEN THE JUDGE "NOT GUILTY"



Mrs. Dorothy Pollak of Chicago, the de kiss from her cousin, Miss Victoria Schu conclusion of murder trial in which plea



Celluloid Channes of 3 % Colling of the property of the proper The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 3, 1932, 18,000,000; corresponding day last year, 11,900,000; total to date, \$2,131,900,000; orresponding period a year ago, \$3,246, 900,000. Report of debits for Sept. 2, 932, were: Debits to individual accounts, 16,500,000; total to date, \$3,653,000, 100; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, 00; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, 10,800,000; total to date, \$1,743,800,000; ombined debits to individual and bank and ankers' accounts, \$23,300,000; total to \$1,000,000; total to \$

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Foreign exchange steady.
(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)
Great Britain in demand 3.47%. cables
3.47%; 60-day bills, 3.47; France, demand
3.91 13-16, eables 3.91%; Italy, demand
5.12%. cables 5.12%.
Demands: Belgium, 12.86%; Germany,
23.75%; Holland, 40.20%; Norway, 17.42;
Sweden, 17.82; Demark, 17.91; Switzerland, 19.36%; Spain, 8.04%; Portugal,
3.16; Greece (*) .61%; Poland (*) 11.30;
Czecho-Slovakia (*) 2.96%; Jugo-Slavia
(*) 1.72; Austria (*) 14.00; Rumania
(*) 5.9%; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (*)
7.57; Tokio 22.94; Shanghai, 31.18%;
Montreal, 90.00; Mexico City (silver peso)
29.40.
(*) Nominal.

FINANCIAL

BANK OF ST. LOV At St. Louis, Misso	
As of the Close of Business A	
Loans and discounts	6,823,951.7
U. S. Government securities. Debenture of other Federal	598,453.1
intermediate Credit Banks.	310,834.2
Cash on hand and in banks.	283,558.8 805.4
Interest accrued	25,856.5
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1.0
Automobiles	1.0
Prepaid and deferred ex-	3,083.7

5,715,000.00 15,983.41

apital stock:
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from U. S. Treas'y 3,000,000.00 5,000,000.00 Surplus (carned) 40,129.54 Roserve for contingencies... 177,683.72 Undivided profits 7,883.40 State of Missouri. 1 St. City of St. Louis. 1 St. City of

bankers' accounts. \$23,300,000; total to date. \$5,306,800,000; and to date. \$5,306,800,000; date. \$5,306,800,000; date. \$6,306,800,000; date. \$6,306,800,000; date. \$6,400,000; date. \$6,400,000 FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Foreign

Report of Condition of FEDERAL INTERMEDIAT BANK OF ST. LOU At St. Louis, Misso	E CREDIT
as of the Close of Business A	ug. 31, 1932,
ASSETS.	AMOUNT.
Loans and discounts \$	6,823,951,71
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Intermediate Credit Banks.	310,834,27
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nterest accrued	25,856.59
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Unmatured. \$5,715,000.00
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MOST BONDS ARE STEADY IN TRADE

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept.

tales. \$1.50. melb boxes. \$3% c

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60c per 2-dozen bunches. CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 200 25c per box. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown boxes, 20 @. 30c; pickles, dill, 20 @ 40c; vellow mustard, 15 @ 20c; small pickles, 50 @ 60c. DILL—Home-grown, 15 @ 20c per dozen

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 10@25c per California jum-blifornia trunks. 1961.75: stand-degree ears. ONIONS—Home-grown 10c per

15c. lettuee boxes, 25c; bu boxes, 25c; 35c.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10c.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — California 4s-5s. \$2@3; California 4s-5s. \$2@3; California 55. \$6 loc.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown buboxes, 56 loc.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown with the solic of the control of t bunches,
RUTABAGAS — Wisconsin 50-pound
sacks, 70c,
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 10@25c per

00-13 100-13 100-13 TURNIPS—Home-grown bunches, 100-00-15 100-11 100-15 20c per dozen, and loose, 25c per bu box-

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982.

OUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932.

BENDING TO WIND AND RAIN STORM



Palm trees in Miami during the 10-inch rainfall, accompanied by high wind, which swept in from off the Atlantic this week.

THE

CHAPLIN BOYS

AT SCHOOL

WHEN THE JUDGE SAID "NOT GUILTY"



Mrs. Dorothy Pollak of Chicago, the defendant, receiving a kiss from her cousin, Miss Victoria Schultz, to celebrate the conclusion of murder trial in which plea of self-defense won.

POMPON DAHLIAS

SPAIN'S PRESIDENT Alcala Zamora reading a book in the library of the palace in Madrid where he' lives.





While their parents, the famous film comedian and his former wife, were battling in court

over the question whether the youngsters, Charles and Sydney Chaplin, should be per-

Socialist candidate for President arriving for a day of speech making. Left to right, Mrs. Frances Thayer, Hollis Suits, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Viola Graves and Barnett Cohen, St. Louis editor.

WINGED WARRIORS OF THE CLOUDS

These army pursuit planes, flying at the Cleveland air races, were not really spaced as closely as the photograph would indicate. The picture was taken to show how perfectly they kept their alignment—almost as good as marching soldiers



Fowler McCormick, son of the late Mrs. Edith
Rockefeller McCormick, answering questions in court when his mother's will was offered for probate. mitted to enter the films over the father's protest, they were busy every day at their books in the film studio schoolroom as shown above.



CRITIC OF AMERICAN WOMEN



Rex, 54,000-ton liner, leaving Genoa for trials in the Mediterranean. It will sail under the Italian flag. The hull is 880 feet long.



"Tall, angular, all harsh lines, devoid of curves," is the sun-mary of her sisters of the Western world prohounced by suf-fragette from India, Mrs. Mayadevi Gangulee, now in New York City. "Just like the skyscrapers," she adds.

An exhibit at the Los Angeles flower show which attracted much attention

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.

A those girls who seem to be drafted for popularity. Perhaps it's because she makes no pretensions to any of the things girls are supposed to if they are to become hits in the movies.

She isn't particularly good look-

ing, although she's trim and neat enough. She is long-legged, her hair is straight, and she never gets

her man in pictures no matter how

much her heart is set on him. She just goes along, doing a good job of acting—in fact, such a good job that often it stands out above the

star—and now she's on the high-way to the spot where studios buy

S HE hasn't quite arrived yet, but it's in the cards that she will. She first appeared opposite Ed-ward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final," then went back to New

York. The studio brought her back for another film. She did it and returned to Broadway. The same thing kept happening—and

now she's set for Hollywood. It

Her popularity is pretty definite-ly a phenomenon that could not

voice is such a part of her person

ality that she'd be lost without it.

It takes the place of all those other

things, such as fluffy bobs, dreamy eyes, "hotcha" ways, that made the

THE continuing cycle of prison

films catches a real-life trag-edy in Dorothy Mackaye's "Women in Prison." The manu-

cript by the actress who served

term in San Quentin following the

mond, several years ago, has been

dapted to the screen.

Paul Kelly, who served a term

for manslaughter in connection with the death of Raymond, and

fore they both returned to the

stage, was in Hollywood under con-

tract for a period recently but

novie queens of yesterday.

been in silent pictures. Her

saves railroad fare.

material with her in mind.

LINE MacMAHON, is one of

THERE are five of us at home.

I am the only one working.

The others make no attempt to work. I am engaged and intend to marry, although my fiance is not making much. I am making more than he, and intend to work a great again and unless some uncompared to the state of the stat

You have served your time, most certainly. Make your announce-ment and make it positive enough for the family to be sure you mean it—no wheedling or whining con-aidered! Give them time enough, sidered! Give them time enough, though, not only to wake up, but get out and do something and tell them to make it soon. It would be best to set a definite time; you owe best to set a definite time; you owe your future.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: how to do so many things, even of trouble for his wife. Women if she doesn't know how to cook. But even if she could, probably she ernor had no sympathy for the wouldn't please the boy or his suffrage movement, there were at tacks on her pardon and parole different way. Mothers are funny that way about their only child. But I think if she is so interested in her son's eating, she should take it on herself to teach the new daughter-in-law-to-be, if she has whole row came to a showdown any interest in making them happy and wants them to marry. And there are plenty of us she could hire. Even those she can get who as a citizen. Moody declared the act unconstitutional and became a

am coming again with questions which are vital to me.

Louis and will be in the company of people who spend their leisure, first, at the movies, then go to a restaurant for supper and dancing. Last winter I bought a black and cuffs. It has side fastening and is the popular length.

1. Will this be suitable for these

2. And how long must my dress

3. Shall the dress have sleeves and would kid pumps or cloth sandals be right? 4. I found a black bead bag

some with strap and others chain? Are these carried while dancing? 5. Shall I remove my top coat and lay it on the back of my chair? JOYCE.

1. The coat is very good style for these occasions. 2. Your dress should be short ankle length. It doesn't matter if it shows below coats are all lengths now. A black dress with light top would help. 4. The black bead bag would be good style, also a black with a little color, like pettipoint, black and white or a colored or small white pearl beaded purse. I would prefer the strap, though chains are convenient. Keep the bag yourself. 5, This is the proper way.

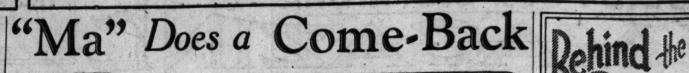
My Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you tell me where could find a good medium or fortune teller? (2) Is the River des Peres going to be fixed Royace H. Wells . Minnie T. Stroup all the way through University City? And if so, will the owners be taxed for it, or will it go through a bond issue? (3) What would you suggest as a unique Pauline P. Dowell. (something different) dinner to be Adding Remp served at a party of about 30? A THOUSAND THANKS.

I haven't the acquaintance of any; but if I had, I should b afraid of being arrested if I printed the information. (2) You can get this information, perhaps, at Amelia C. Brauer the City Hall. (3) This would be too long to put in the column, but you may send the request, inclosing | Delmas C. Blunk | Nadyne Woodard self-addressed stamped envelope and I will try to help you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young woman in love with a married man. We go out as often as he can get away. He told me that his wife didn't understand him, and when he could get Helen M. Carroll . . a divorce he would marry me. But I am afraid he might do the same way with me as with her. Do you THE OTHER WOMAN.

I don't think anything about it: I know he would. Why are these men so lacking in originality? Haven't you heard this "line" be-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped



Once Again She Becomes the Most Powerful Figure in Texas Politics.

while.

Mrs. Carr. I am losing patience the Governor of this State for a with my folks. I have worked for my family for 11 years, for my mother's sake, mostly. Am I wrong to leave and work toward my own home? Would I be selfish to leave when they have no other income? when they have no other income?
I could pay my sister a little each week to keep my house clean.
Would this wake them up to their share of responsibility? X. Y. Z. otes. Or rather, as some of the political experts put it, they understimated shrewd Jim Ferguson, her husband, who managed campaign. Barred by an act of the Legislature from running for re-

And she was. But that first term of Ma's was hardly a great success. The anti-Ferguson forces N answer to "Etta," I think it's contended that Jim was really the just wonderful that she knows Governor and this stirred up a peck

want to thank you for the splendid advice and help I have received from you before and I im coming again with questions which are vital to me.

This winter I am moving to St.

Can't come back."

Country lawyer. What was more bitions. But he is a milder and parently his hopes that people would forget were downed—or producers feared people wouldn't.

PHOTOPLAY THEATER and a able campaigner he kept All the old charges against the doubtful if there will be any wholesale pounding away at the Texas farm-ferguson regime were raked up, amnesty bills or any wholesale producers feared people wouldn't.

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date. She admits that she has no fact, that the nomination may be ways been mindful of her duties to aptitude and small liking for the contested. business of being Governor, but And so this grandmother in her likes to cook and bake and man-Jim was insistent and she got into fifties who had never belonged to age her home. She has no time the race against Sterling, against a political club and had taken no for public functions is a mediocre whom she was believed to have lit- notice of State affairs, is again the speaker and not a particularly tle chance.

as farmers are broke. Condi- State an honest government. Jim get away.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Howard J. Curran Jr. 606 Hickory Virginia L. Sheets 717 Bates Charles D. Stokes 1945 N. 9th Evelyn Whitesides 1415 Missouri

Donald G. Alsop Pine Lawn Beatrice B. Reiss S31 Bremen

Edmund A. Culkin. Colorado Springs, Colo Dorothy K. de Boer. . . New Port Richey, Fla

Frank BaumannSt. Louis County Regina Deutsch2219 Salisbury

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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BOYS.
G. Barnett. 1723 Lucas.
A. Jackson. 1815 N. 184th.
W. Jackson. 4422 Maffitt.
E. Terrell. 344444 Lawton.
M. Porter. 14 N. Compton.
L. Brown. 1835 Carr.
K. Aah. 1216 N. 20th.
W. Cutts. 4220 Garfield.
C. Cunningham. 3946 Fairfax.
A. Carter. 3004 Pine.
F. Smith. 2818 Pink.
A. Carter. 3004 Pine.
H. Galvin. 4414A Maffitt.
C. Barry. 2246 Washington.
C. Caldwell. Hooverville.
E. McCree. 1019 N. 22d.
E. Sparks. 1712 Whittier.
C. Fennell. 6112 Minnesota.
M. Moore. 1217 S. Compton.
A. Howard. 2805 Wash.
K. Curry. 4338 Korth Market.
C. Lee. 2007 Dickson.
L. Tee. 2007 Dickson.
A. Howard. 2805 Wash.
A. Pointer. 2812 A. Skoddard.
A. Russell, 018 Canaan.
A. Pointer. 2812 A. Skoddard.
A. Russell, 018 Canaan.
F. Drennan, 5026A Maple.
H. Lewis, Buckner, Ill.
M. Process.

.......6717 Odell

.3709 N. Twenty-fifth

....1605 Hogan

.3235 Missouri ..3321 Rutger

Springfield, III

.4451 De Tonty

.6917 West Park

..5251 Neosho .2230 Madison

.4400 Westminster

.6455 Wanda

George J. Villhard Julia M. Sullivan

Walter I. Lonergan ... Myrtle B. Long

Burial Permits



ers and this year he urged his aired, affirmed and denied. But paroles.
wife to run again. it had little effect. Ma held her Mrs. Ferguson is rather vague Mrs. Ferguson was not particu- following in the rural districts and as to her political philosophy. A larly anxious to become a candi- won by a close vote, so close, in prim, severe, woman she has al-

most powerful figure in Texas. forceful writer. In short, she is a Even now she claims no special Texas ousewife who happened to ONCE again the Ferguson luck qualifications for the place, except blunder into politics and has came to the rescue. The Tex- for saying that she will give the stayed there—because she can't

and E. Boykins, 81 S. N. Sixteen, and V. Houston, 2928 Washington, and V. Moore, 3030 Lucas, v. and E. Walker, 1833 4, Biddle, and L. Dixon, 1220 N. 3d. V. and V. McLean Hooverville, and F. Birker, Glencarbon, Ill. and S. Vento, 6217A Cabanne, and M. Sullivan, 1107 Palm, and K. Willen, 2829 Wisconsin, and K. Kramer, 5540A Palm, and A. Latkovich, 1541 S. 7h. and N. Rosene, 2815 Caroline, and M. Schmader, 4236 Chippew.

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11 Hurt in New York Blast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Steel

fragments and shattered glass

cluttered West Thirty-second street

near Greeley Square today after a

above the sidewalk. Two women

and nine men were injured by the

shower of debris. One man was trampled underfoot, suffering in-

ternal injuries and a broken arm.

CROSS

WORD

Puzzle

Now appears

on one of the

want ad pages

myserious explosion 10

hire. Even those she can get who are out of work now, like myself, and would take anything she would want to pay.

It's sure that you can't know how to do everything. W. D. K.

Dear Martha Carr:

Modey was the winner. For the tions have not improved for Fergus

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL OUITS

cretary of Agriculture Protest

Against Group's Indorsement

of Hoover.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.-

State Secretary of Agriculture John

A. McSparran, in a letter to Dr.

Daniel A. Poling yesterday resigned

as a member of the Allied Forces

for Prohibition because he dis

agreed with that organization's in-

e-election.

Pennsylvania.

presement of President Hoover for

McSparran was the Democrati

andidate for Governor in 1922, but

was defeated by Gov. Gifford Pin

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nion, but a very serious and of- conveni ial person, seated opposite to In an easy chair between Argels ret the two was an elderly man with "I'd much n-rimmed spectacles, Lord Por- rather

lester, the chairman of the bank, thousand f whom Argels had never met be-fore. After the introduction had been effected. Sir Edward ex-money. you plained his presence

"I thought it best, Mr. Argels,"
he said, "that our chairman, Lord LE half Porlester, should be present at our | ward c nterview this afternoon, so that found ou should fully understand that their clien the decisions we have come to have tainly stor only been arrived at after the esteem the gravest deliberation.'

"The very gravest," Lord Por- minutes, or a moment. "I am sure Mr. Argels will understand that, in a time know your ce this, we wish to do nothing to mbarrass our clients. It is our good man luty, in fact, to do all that we can "because to

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Lord Polester coughed.
"You must realize, Mr. Argels," said earnestly, "that we have in thems ir own shareholders to consider. too high Banking business is very largely a American athematical procedure. We are got nervous ces and to conduct our business lock his

"All of which, I presume, is only trou leading to something personal." You could Argels observed impatiently. "You this a natifitive gentlemen are so much imputionally sufficiently ersed in affairs yourselves that ers risk 1 will, I am sure, forgive me if enough, suggest that we bet at it.

"Quite so, Mr. Argels," he assented. "We know that you ulation in IR EDWARD leaned forward. are a very busy man and we don't derstand it wish to take up a minute more of ments. our time than we can help. We fair weathent for you because we preferred in the ba communicate to you viva voce industries decision arrived at by a meet- things go of the directors yesterday. We, nervous at company with the principal "If you about, her cided that it is our duty to call some synd o considerable part of the loans great mporary loans, I mean, of shares h rse-which we have granted to soundest lients upon the collateral security of stocks and shares. The shrinking in value has been so enormous You know ithin the last few weeks that wo against i have been absolutely compelled to attempt take this attitude.

Argels nodded pleasantly. He to hell. I nowed not the slightest signs of scomfiture. He had taken to ness, and wearing an orchid in his button-hole instead of a red carnation and he certainly continued to patronize one of the best tailors in London. "I think your decision was a very commercise one. Sir Edward," he acknowledged. "You have been rather spoil-ing us, as a matter of fact. In Reubel erica I should have had my the two ans called up long ago." Sir. Edward. was taken aback; very sur

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LL the world of finance who were not too selfishly occupied in mourning over their own losses praised the gallant fight put up hy the City Trust Limited against the slump in prices. Pessimists, day by day, pointed out that it was a hopeless struggle and that good oney was being thrown after bad, but the optimists found something splendid in the way in which Argels, with the whole of his fortune, was trying to stem the flood of selling. There was no doubt but that during the first week he was partially successful. There was a relaxation of panic, followed by a brief spurt in New York, reflected almost at once upon the London Stock Exchange. Other large financiers-some Lord Porlester was no less sur-

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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Ned Brant at Carter —By Bob Zuppke

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the stabilization of his credit.

Sir Edward nodded a little du-

den's orchestra (chain).

imagine, insight."

KMOX-St. Louis Civic Band.

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WANT YOU TO LOOK

OVER A BOY OF

WIL-Harlem Rhythm At 5:15. KMOX—William Hall, baritone Sir Edward and his director ex and orchestra (chain. Also WHAS WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). change quick glances. To say that they were surprised was putting it KWK - Jack Fulton,

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WIL-Hope Barham, pianist, "I believe I should be justified in At 5:30. KMOX - Keenan and Phillips ano duo (chain. Also WHAS WOWO, KFAB). KWK-The Cuckoos (chain).

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what they looked upon as a very

serious announcement, neither of

"How do you wish us to deal

to place your collateral security up-

on the market through our own

brokers? Such a course would, I

am afraid, result in a very heavy

loss to you. On the other hand, we

cannot continue to hold shares the

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"For God's sake, don't think of

"The exact amount of your over-

draft, Mr. Argels," Sir Edward an-

nounced. glancing at the strip of

paper before him, "is a 127,000

Argels reflected for a moment.

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claimed. "Quite unnecessary."

preciating every day."

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them had ever encountered.

"Very satisfactory indeed," Si nent in the dreaded parlor of the "I, personally, am very glad," inited Bank with Sir Edward, no Lord Porlester confided, "that our

"Oh, I won't say I want to pay," In an easy chair between Argels remarked, good-naturedly. ster, the chairman of the bank, thousand from you. Too much to om Argels had never met be- expect, eh? However, I'm a rea-After the introduction had sonable man. If you want your en effected, Sir Edward ex- money, you've got to have it."

aid, "that our chairman, Lord ester, should be present at our wiew this afternoon, so that the found something to admire in WDAF, WSM). "The Trackwalker." KWK — "Russian Galeties" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, WLS). view this afternoon, so that should fully understand that their client's attitude, and he cerisions we have come to have tainly stood a little higher in their KMOX, WABC, WHAS, WCCO WOWO, KFAB, KMBC - Variety program from Syracuse, N. Y. (chain).

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deliberation." "If you can spare another few very gravest," Lord Por- minutes, Mr. Argeis," Sir Edward pleaded, "it would interest Lord "I scarcely think that I am a

in fact, to do all that we can "because this is the first time I have had any experience of what have the same idea," Argels you would call a slump, I suppose on this side. If you ask my c.insurprised to get your letter." ion, though, I should say that a great many of your industrial shares which are perfectly sound aid earnestly, "that we have in themselves, have been run up wn shareholders to consider. too high under the influence of high business is very largely a American speculation. Somebody matical procedure. We are got nervous, and the man who is elled to put aside all preju- able to buy at today's prices and and to conduct our business lock his purchases away, is going to make a great deal of money. The of which, I presume, is only trouble rests with you people. to something personal," You could make a situation like observed impatiently. "You this a national disaster, if you were tlemen are so much im- sufficiently short-sighted. We othin affairs yourselves that ers risk losing our money freely I am sure, forgive me if enough, and we very seldom do. You bankers should develop a nathe EDWARD leaned forward. Your Stock Exchange isn't a gam-EDWARD leaned forward.

Quite so, Mr. Argels," he bling hell. There's very little speculation in this country, as we unders busy man and we don't derstand it. It's mostly investtake up a minute more of ments. You help your clients in than we can help. We fair weather, and you stab them man came out of his private room you because we preferred in the back and do harm to the to welcome him.

nunicate to you viva voce industries of the country when things go a little wrong and get directors yesterday. We, nervous about your money. "If you want something to think perating in the city, have about, here it is. Some one, or that it is our duty to call some syndicate, has launched a Argels accepted the invitation siderable part of the loans great bear account against the He looked around and noticed the Prary loans, I mean, of shares issued by some of the which we have granted to soundest industrial concerns in pon the collateral security Great Britain. That's speculation, he remarked. and shares. The shrink- if you like, and wicked speculation. value has been so enormous You know what a 'bear' account the last few weeks that we against industry means. It's an "I'm a small man in the financial en absolutely compelled to attempt to fill your own pockets world and have been for the last attitude. and let the trade of the country go six months. I'm troubled with my

and let the trade of the country so to held. If you're helping in that, to hell. If you're helping in that, to hell. If you're helping in that, to heart and the excitement's too mitture. He had taken to ness, and you'll lose your money anyway. The people on the other of my neighbor's prosper-ness, and you'll lose your money anyway. The people on the other ity, though. They tell me you're ness, and you'll have not the people on the other ity, though. They tell me you're anyway. The people on them, who are trying to uphold the value of the best tailors in London.

It y though. They tell he you've lead of a red carnation and side, and I am one of them, who are trying to uphold the value of the best tailors in London.

It y though. They tell he you've become a great personage in the city. Reuben Argels."

The people on them, who are trying to uphold the value of the shares, which represent the commercial prosperity of the country. Argels replied calmiy. "I try, are going to win, and deserve shall make a great deal more, no

called up long ago."

Edward- was taken aback; very surprised men behind him

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> At 7:45. KMOX-Banjo Kinga

At 8:00. KSD-Hour of dance music by ack Pettis' orchestra of Pittsburgh and Anson Weeks' orchestra of San Francisco (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, KTHS, KOA). Walter O'Keefe, master of

At 6:00,
WABC, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC,
KFAB—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." KWK. WJZ. WMAQ-"Whoopie" program. Gill and Demling; Ruth Lyon, soprano. Travelers Quartet and orchestra (chain). WIL-Al Roth's orchestra.

VMAQ, WDAF, WOW, KSTP, KMOX-Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). KMOX—Talk on Aviation.
WHAS — Vaughn de Leath
(chain. Also WGN, WABC,

At 8:15.

KMOX—Columbia Institute of Affairs (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WABC), Hon, William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, is to KSD - K-7, Secret Service spy tory (chain. Also KYW, WOC, speak on "The Significance of 1932 Labor Day.' At 8:30.

KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WCKY Three Keys, Negro trio (chain). WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-

WIL-Orchestra: Neil Norman. At 8:45. KWK-Diane Craddock and Seth Griner's orchestra.

KMOX—Coral Islanders (chain.

Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD, WHAS). and Eva Taylor (chain, WMAQ. WJZ, KDKA-Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain). WBBM-Romances of the Thor-WIL-Allen Wills.

Week-end revue, with Gus Van; the Pickens Sisters and Victor Ar-At 9:00. KSD — Ralph Kirberry, Dream inger (chain. Also WEAF). KMOX—County Fair. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, and, indirectly, he did much toward WSM, KTHS).

"That man has courage," Lord Porlester remarked, "and, I should WIL—Jackson's orchestra.
WABC. WCCO, KMBC—Dancing by the Sea (chain).

WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX-Harlan Eugene Reed.

At 10:00.

KSD—Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC,

Public, Inc., County Fair.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC — Guy

Lombardo's orchestra (chain). KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra

At 10:15.

At 10:30. KWK-Joe Reichman's orches-

KSD - Tom Gerun's orchestra

chain. Also WEAF).
WJZ, KYW—Charlie Agnew's or-

WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO

-Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain)

WIL-Ray de Vinney's orches-

KMOX-County Fair.

KWK-John Harrington.

At 9:15. KSD-Merle Thorpe (chain, Also "He has both," he admitted. WOC WOW KOA). never thought so well of him be-KWK, WENR, WSM, WJZ-Confore. All the same, I am glad we cert by Cesare Sodero's orchestra are going to get that £50,000." WGN-Dream Ship concert.

At 9:30.

KMOX, KMBC, WGN—Harold tern's orchestra (chain). KWK-Orchestra, witter's modest offices. The Scotch-KSD-Paul Whiteman's orchesra (chain).

"This is a very wonderful occasion, Reuben Argels," he said, "and I take it kind of you to come and fetch me on your way. Step in and

the dezerted air of the whole place. "There's very little doing in my

have been rather spoil-a matter of fact. In Reuben Argels took his leave of the bye, what's become of your

KWK-Joe Reichmann's orches-

KSD-Larry Revel's orchestr KMOX-The County Fair. KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra At 11:15. KWK - Agnew's

At 11:30. KWK-Barn dance (chain). KSD-Dance program from Chi-ago. WSB, KOA, KSTP. At 12:00.

KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. At 12:16. KMOX-The Royal Hawaiian At 12:30.

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Talks to PARENTS

A Forged Signature A to her class teacher along with the copy book in which she had written some exercises for correc-tion. The moment the teacher looked at the signature at the botgirl had forged her mother's name. Later when she picked up the copy book to look over the exer-cises a sheet of paper fell out on which were written the practice at-

tempts for the signature. The fact that the girl had left this sheet where the teacher would most certainly find it showed quite plainly that she had been unable to perpetrate this piece of dishonesty without so arranging it that she would be caught. The strivings of her conscience caused her to be-tray herself despite her conscious

effort to deceive.

Such a child is far from lacking in a moral sense but she is in need of help. Undoubtedly fear of parental wrath over bad marks had caused her to find such a bad way out of her difficulty.

Of first importance it was for her that her teacher at once con-fronted her with the evidence of her forgery and allowed her to confess and weep and promise never to do such a thing again. This must have lifted from the

child's heart an enormous burden The teacher's next step was to talk with the girl's mother and ask her not to soold her any more when she brought home poor marks. She While velvet and fur scarfs are explained that it was fear of such bound for considerable popularity scoldings that had forced the child this fall, the vari-colored wool to do what she knew to be dis-

Certain then of the mother's co wear. One bright length of operation the teacher gave the striped wool is stiff-edged with child a freshly made out report At 12:45.

KMOX—The Voice at Midnight.

Shiny metal. Other scarfs are card to take home. It was returned caught with huge horse blanket promptly with the legitimate signature.

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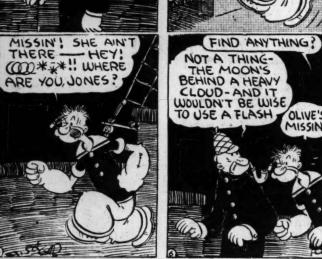
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill





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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

I TOLD YOU FOR THE LAST TIME THAT I WILL PICK OUT ALL THE PEOPLE THAT YOU ARE TO APPOINT WHEN

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MY OWN

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

YOU ARE ELECTED.





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OHINO! AUNT GUSSIE NEVER SCRIMPS, BUT UNCLE LOUIS ASKED THEM ALL TO BRING THEIR OWN SPOONS AS AUNT GUSSIE WAS SHORT ON THEM. AN' THEY ALL WALKS IN WITH SOUP LADLES.

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Blackie Puts in His Oar

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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SEEVEM, CAN YOU IMAGING MUTT, I'VE HE FATHER OF TEN. HUNCH-I MAY CHILDREN. I'M DIZZY FROM THE SURPRISES IS HE REALLY HE SPRINGS. ON ME. JEFF?







Is ANYBOOY BESIDES HART IN FAVOR OF THIS WEDDING!

CAN'T BELIEVE SO!

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

HURRY, ROD, HURRY! WE MUST GET HOME IN A HURRY! HURRIED ? (PUFF) WE'VE RUN (PUFF) SEVENTEEN (PUFF) BLOCKS! I'M (PUFF) ALL



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PART FALL Bows

St. Louis Aviator Surpasses French Mark, Set 8 Years Ago, by 17 Miles Over 9844-Foot Course a Cleveland.

NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED Prisoner,

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, Traveling at Rate of 231 Miles, Exceeds, Unofficially, Speed Made by Ruth Nichols in

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man descr CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.-A new merchant land plane speed record was made in connectitoday at the National Air Races by Maj. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, er officers who covered a three-kilometer afternoon course at an average of 296.287 house fou miles an hour.

Eclipsing the eight-year-old rec- well 76 de ord of Warrant Officer Bonnett of vestigator France by 17.807 miles an hour, the St. Louis flyer drove his snub-nosed plane six times over the Schenck straightaway and took the best four consecutive laps for his high ferred him

He carried a sealed barograph, and his only doubt of not making an official record lay in a pull-up from the course at the beginning of his runs when a group of army were brou planes in formation crossed his plan to to path to land.

His record will rate as official only after the instrument is callJustice, w

brated in Washington and the flight report homologated by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, world governing aviation body in Justice, w

The speed recorded for each lap not seek was 293.047, 287.154, 309.040, as he kne 281.966, 306.99 and 283.156 miles Departme an hour. The average of the secand to fifth dashes, inclusive, was taken at the new mark.

Maj. Doolittle, former Air Corps
flyer, looked glum as he landed,
but a wide grin spread over his
face as he learned that he had
has been after his failure Wednesday to carry a barograph when he averaged to see if jurisdiction in the second property of the second 292.801 miles an hour. Doolittle was still far short of new angl

the maximum air speed record. Lieut. G. H. Stainforth having set 40 IN F mark of 406.997 miles an hour in Carry Of seaplane in 1931 at Lee on the

His engine pumped oil part of the time, Doolittle said. The splattering oil impaired his vision somewhat, but not seriously.

"The ship behaved wonderfully," rived. No lice guar there are five miles on work in the serious of the se

there are five miles or more in it. around to But it's Russ Boardman's ship and house, in I think it no more than right that America he should be able to take it and stored. get out of it all that he can. He About will bust 300 miles an hour and taken ca then we'll all be happy." Used Boardman's Plane.
The plane, a barrel-shaped ship COOLER

with an \$00-horsepower air-coole engine, was to have been Russe the trans-Atlantic flyer was hurt in an accident while testing another plane, and Doolittle, whose own fast plane was damaged in a landing at Wichita, Kan., took his place.

The three-kilometer course is a distance of 9844.5 feet, over which rules require that the maximum distance of 9844.5 feet, over which rules require that the maximum altitude be 75 meters, or 244 feet. Two approaches, 500 meters, or 1620 feet in distance, are located at either end of the course in which level flight must be made. The maximum height allowed before entering the approaches is 400 meters, or 1300 feet, so that a dive of slightly more than 1000 feet is peralightly more than 1000 feet is permitted before entering the approaches to the course. The barograph is carried to check these al-

Mrs. Haizlip's Unofficial Mark. Mrs. Haizlip's Unofficial Mark.
Doolittie's flight followed closely
the feat of Mrs. Mae Haizlip of St.
Louis, flying the ship her husband
used in setting a new West-East
trans-continental record of 10 hours
and 19 minutes Monday, in unofficially beating the women's world
land plane record of 210.636 miles
an hour, set in 1931 by Ruth Nichols. Rye (N. Y.) flyer.

Mrs. Haizlip was clocked at
231.639 miles an hour on two laps
over the straightaway, but her
course was diagonal and timers

over the straightaway, but her course was diagonal and timers were unable to get the photographic records necessary to make the runs

Mrs. Haislip was amiling when